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BLES MOUNT FOR IOWA 'MYSTERY

Baker

Many Troubles of TTORNEY JOHN FLETCHER and his crew of assistants -The Farmer are investigating around — ling good old Iowa taxpayers WINFIELD, Ia. — (Special)

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showers and the threat of rain ey or their inspecto down in Illinois the other day showers and the threat of rain showers and the threat of rain another lawsuit against either which continued throughout showers and the threat of rain another lawsuit against either the Baker: hospital or me—they want to have all the fun they can NOW—maybe in 1932 we will have new faces in the attorney general's office—we need them—any man who would place an obstacle in the path of a poor soul suffering from cancer—to keep him from getting well—is about as low and contemptible as God ever made man—some day, some of these fellows may have to see their wife or mother, father or children, being eaten up with cancer, then they will send them for an operation, then radium, then x-ray then back to operations again, and will be forced to sit there and see them die inch by inch—then, and NOT UN—TIL THEN will they realize what it all means—John Fietcher has all he can do investigating to see if state money and supplies are being spent on the farms and property of those who operate our state institutions—if he does not know it, I may be able to show him some date—it is a John to the state of the farmer sever expect to get the property of the farmer sever expect to get the farmer sever expect to get the farmer sever expect to get the property of the general property of those who operate our state institutions—if he does not know it, I may be able to show him some date—it is a fair return for their work. He also discussed unfair laws and the methods being used to keep the fair methods bein

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around like a football - soon you

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pally owned by Muscatine

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out of your cup. TRY IT—this pa-per stands ready with the largest

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TO HELP YOU sell your goods. We

have turned down some of the

F RIENDS—fight fire with fire — buy of those who advertise in YOUR paper and let the other fellow go to the dickens—he cares not

for you, why should you give him a care—unionise your thoughts — in unity there is strength — think wice before you buy.

any thanks for it?

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rations, x-ray and radium for Williamsburg Man Is Dead in a Head-on them to organize properly - I am Collision

MUSCATINE MERCHANTS say business is not good—watch the road from Muscatine to Davenport—see the folks going there to shop—why—because they see the big advertisements in the Davenport Democrat which Adler sells down here for 10 cents weekly, in order to get a subscription list so his good friends in the merchant class can have good coverage down here—and still you stand for it—why should you complain about bad business or trading away from home—YOU do it also, some of you—your advertise in a paper that is run by Theoremore cavities—so let husiness.

advertise in a paper that is run by Davenport capital—so let business go up there—seems all O. K. does it not?—if you are not loyal enough to patronize a Muscatine paper

Iowa Woman Gets Divorce From Man Held as Prisoner

about loyalty? Why don't some of Arlene Porter of Avoca, Ia., today you go to the Iowa Ave. Bosses and sak them to stop this "monkey business" of Adler taking your trade.

advs. out of certain papers for one month and it would bring the boys

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WEATHER man says

MUSCATINE: SUNRISE, 5:32; SUNSET, 6:36.

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Muscatine Man Speaks To County Fair Throng

Publisher Discusses the Many Troubles of **COUNTY BEING**

> Contract Jobs Over Half Completed, Report Shows

Muscatine county's second year's program of road and bridge construction and maintenance under the provisions of the Bergman law, which on Jan. 1, 1930, gave the county complete supervision of township roads has been more than half completed. This was announced today by County Enginer F. P. G. Halbfass.

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F. P. G. Halbfass.

Forrest Atkins, Lone Tree, Ia., contractor, has completed his contract for the grading of county trunk road "A" out of Cranston for a distance of one and one-half miles, and is now working on county trunk road "X" extension which connects with road No. 22 between Conesville and Nichols.

Atkins still has grading work to do on the road one mile north out.

Under the terms of Gettert's contract, there still remains the building of one and one-half miles of road in Sweetland township, beginning at a point one mile south of Sweetland Center, and extending east to New Era. He will start work on this job during the present week. After completing this work, he will place gravel at the Ehields corners, and on the Moscow road.

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Johnson Ends Work Here

A. F. Johnson. Lockridge, Ia. contractor, is arriving at the final windup of his several contracts with the county which included construction of a bridge and culvert. He still has two large-sized concrete culverts to build southeast of (Continued on Page Nine)

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TWO KILLED IN **ILLINOIS CRASH**

Four Others Injured in Collision Near Vandalia

VANDALIA. III.- (INS) -Two rsons were killed and four injured, two seriously, in an automobil accident this morning at 7 o'clock miles south of here on state route The dead are Raymond Sapp

Caruthers and Mack Cahoon. They Frank Summers, 14-year-old son of Martin Summers, who is suffering from minor injuries, while Mrs. W. St. Elmo hospital.

tempted to pass a car going south, which was driven by Mrs. J. A. companied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rule of East St. Louis and crashed head on into a large moving van

AIR RACE OVER

PACIFIC LOOMS

Farmers--Stop--Look--Listen

Where are you drifting? When will you awaken? Do you want to see the light of day? What does it require in motive power to start you? Do you really want to get out of the mire? THEN, for goodness sake start to do your own thinking

and do not let the politicians or officials tell you what is required to bring justice to you. THINK OF IT-The government has already spent TWO HUNDRED MILLION DOL-LARS, and has FOUR HUNDRED AND ELEVEN MIL-LIONS OF LOANS UNPAID, and still with all this SIX HUN-DRED AND ELEVEN MILLIONS, not one of you can show where it ever brought one cent to YOU.

Isn't it time that you awaken to the facts? Isn't it time that you begin to see that this foolishness, this huge joke should stop? YOU and WE must pay back all the farm board squanders on this child's play. We will all meet on PAY DAY. Uncle Sam is not one man who makes money and pays. man who makes money and pays his bills without you or us. When he is broke he raises taxes and all

his bills without you or us. When he is broke he raises taxes and all of us pay the bill.

Perhaps you have thought otherwise, perhaps thought that all Sammy need do is to coin a trainload of money and pay his bills. Yes, he is able to do that, has plenty of good security back of it with his oil and mineral lands, but he is fast leasing those lands out to private interest for a song, and when he makes money he gives it to the banks. They are entitled to work their credit for TEN times the amount they have, and when Sammy wants some money, he goes out into Wall strest and pays interest on it.

Now, when all this money is squandered by the farm board,

\$2,200,000 Bank

Theft

chicago Embezzler

Probe Is Continued in TEXAS TO SHUT

you and I must pay the bill now. That is why we are having more and you farmers will have it for 100 years, counting low prices for your products.

You don't need to do it—there is a way out and it can be done in less than one year. Just get into one farm organization and stay there, drop all others and get BUSY AND DO IT.

Let's go, where shall we meet and when?

and when?
You will then be independent,
not necessary to ask anything of
the government but loans with
security, and YOU JUMP RIGHT
OUT OF THE HOLE and take
charge of Wall street yourself.
It's not a dream. It can be materialized easily if you have
enough SPUNK and determination.

ANSWER-when shall we start?

UP MORE WELLS

AUSTIN Tex - (INS) - An in

in the East Texas oil field was in

road commission had unexpectedly defied the wishes of Governor Ross

Returns From Visit

Injuries received when he fell down a flight of steps Tuesday evening at his home, 1224 Smalley

avenue, caused the death of Wil-liam J. Slattery, 67, shortly after-

wards. Mr. Slattery's body, hud-dled at the foot of the steps lead-ing to the second floor of the house.

To Neighbors

'Baker Day' Draws Big Crowd To Winfield Too Many Wives May Be Doom of Manufacturer

G.O.P. PARTIES

1932 Campaign to Be Most Economically Conducted

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
WASHINGTON—(INS) — Unless
there is a miraculous return of prosperity, or other unlooked for developments in the next ten months.
it is likely that the presidential
campaign of 1932 will be the most
economically conducted — from a
money standpoint—since the turn
of the century.

of the century, of the century.

The reason for it is simple: Both the Republican and Democratic organizations are broke, and even the most optimistic raiser of campaign funds can see but little chance of getting "real money" from contributors next year, business conditions being what they are, and the country in the economic doldrums.

The Democrate in fact, are Perry manufacturer whose my-

tions being what they are, and the country in the economic doldrums. The Democrats, in fact, are worse than broke. Their financial statement, filled with the clerk of the house today, showed the total party indebtedness to be approximately \$761,000 of which nearly half is owed to John J. Raskob, the national chairman, in the form of personal loans. Considering the fact that most of the other indebtedness consists of loans at banks which Raskob and some of his friends have endorsed, it is readily appayant that the sonial south of the sonial

The Republicans while not so deeply in debt as the Democrats, have scraped the bottom of their usually well-filled treasury, and are now getting on by current operating expenses by small dribbles of contributions. For months past, these dribbles have been getting fewer and smaller, and there is real anxiety in organization circles over the situation. The Republicans have no Raskob to dole out those \$10,000 checks to maintain current operations.

Money in Closed Banks; Woman Is **Dead of Starvation**

BENTON, Ill.—(Special)— Miss Dorca Russell, 70, died at her home here Wednesday without medical attention. Physicians stated today that death resulted from starvation. She is said to have lost money through two bank failures here. The commission's order would al-The commission's order would allow daily production of 225 barrels per well. It was drawn up for issuance Tuesday, but was withheld when the governor objected to it on the grounds that "it would put the little man out of business."

Married Second Girl in Kansas; Is Held for Conspiracy

DES MOINES— INS) Mrs.
John M. Smith, of Elgin, Kansas, the second wife of the Perry, Is., manufacturer, who mysteriously disappeared last February, met with her husband and Mrs. John M. Smith number one in the offices of the state bureau of investigation here today.

It was the first time the Kansas girl had seen her husband since she sent him away last April when she discovered he was the man being sought by Iowa authorities and his wife.

Mrs. Smith No. 2, who was Eulaine Shaw prior to her marriage was accompanied by her friend, Mrs. Mae Clayton, also of Elgin, Kansas. The more recent wife of Smith was dressed in a tan suit, a pink blouse, had on light hose and wore dark shoes when she met her husband. She is an attractive girl, a brunette about five feet, five inches tall, and rather heavy set. She looks to be older than 18, her age.

Wednesday from their home in Sedan, Kansas.

In a letter written to Garner, Ia., authorities, the 18-year-old Kansas girl declared Smith had come to Sedan, Kansas, last February, and wooed her. The courtship was swift, and on March 11 Smith overcame the objections of her foster mother and married her, the girl declared.

declared.

The girl's letter was forwarded to sheriff C. A. Knee at Adel, who immediately began an investigation after receiving the epistle Wednesday morning.

Recognizes Smith's Picture
According to the girl's story, she recognized pictures of Smith she saw in newspapers after he was

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CATTLE, FAIL its president, James C. Murray, th. a it would investigate brokerage houses which handled Wolf's dealing in grain to determine whether any were culpable or negligent and whether salesmen encouraged him by false promises. The Chicago stock exchange also was expected to conduct a similar inquiry. Fall Down Steps at H Three Farmers in Tip-Fall Down Steps at Home

ton Called On, No Tests Are Taken

TIPTON—(Special)—Three attempts to test Cedar county herds for T. B. resulted in failures Wednesday. Veterinarians called at three farms including the William Putterbreat and Will Hosen farms FLOORS TO DEATH three farms including the William Butterbrodt and Will Hogan farms Butterbroat and Will Hogan farms and a farm near Lowden. Butterbroat was away from home on a cattle buying trip and no effort was made to force a test in his absence. At the Hogan farm, Sheriff Maxson and a veterinarian found a crowd of some 200 gathered. The veterinarian is said to have requested the sheriff to disperse the crowd, which the sheriff did not do. They then departed without attempting CHICAGO— (INS) — Plunging sixteen floors from a loop hotel window, George N. Saum, 61, master car builder for the Chicago and Western Indiana railroad, was killed today.

Police believed the fall was acthen departed without attempting to test the cattle. There was no

In.—(INS)—
so on the new the postoffice in williams of the interest of the threatening weather, sylvent hundred attended the Farmer's Protective Association picnic here yesterday. The speakers of the occasion were Curtis C. Mc-Kinnon, of New London, vice president of the state organization and also a strong member of the Farmer's Union, and Paul Moore, of West Branch, organizer and field man for the Farmer's Union. Mr. McKinnon spoke at length upon various unfair state law, including the tuberculin test law and advocated the election of the substance of the sub

plimented the farmers on the fight they have made.

The meeting was partially disrupted when a fake telephone message was sent that a crowd of men were needed at a farm in Cedar county in connection with T. B. testing. Quite a number left the meeting to answer the call only to find it was a hoas

KGEF Lawyers Roast Report Made By Yost; Cite K-TNT

Mentioned in News Of Case

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)
—Examiner Yost's recent findings in the case of station KGEF, operated by the Methodist church, South, and presided over by Rev. Dr. Robert P. Shuler, of Los Angeles, are bitterly scored in objections and exceptions filed by attorneys representing "civic interests" in Los Angeles.

The same examiner who recommended ruling station K-TNT of Muscatine and KFKB of Milford, Kansas, off the air, recommended that the Rev. Dr. Shuler's station be kept in the fold in spite of the fact that the California minister bitterly attacked many officials and private persons over the air, of course, the Rev. Dr. Shuler did not say anything about the A. M. A, which may account for the difference.

The objections and exceptions

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The objections and exceptions filed by the Washington attorneys say, in part:

"Mr. Yost's recommendation, is in direct conflict with the findings of the Commission in the cases both of stations KFKB, operated by Dr. John R. Brinkley at Milford, Kans., and K-TNT of Muscatine, Isa., operated by Norman Baker, both of which were removed from the air for failure to serve the public interest.

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"Taking the record in all the radio cases it will be unquestionably shown that no station in the Unit-ed States has attracted as much attention because of its use in stir-ring up 'personal and community

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Local Radio Station TREASURY BONDS

TREASURY BONDS

OVER SUBSCRIBED

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The treasury's offering of \$800,000,000 in 20-24 year bonds has already been over-subscribed, it was announced at the treasury today. The bonds will bear 3 per cent interest.

The d-ger-subscription of the long term issue followed closely on the heels of the four-times over-subscription of the treasury's offering of \$300,000,000 in one-year certificates bearing the low rate of 1½ terms. The 6-ger-subscription of the long term issue followed closely on the heels of the four-times over-subscription of the treasury's offering of \$300,000,000 in one-year certificates bearing the low rate of 1% per cent

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Is.—(INS)—
Work will begin at once on the new
\$160,000 addition to the postoffice
here, postmaster Frank Williams
announced early today.

A deal for necessary additional
property was completed this morning, Williams said.

Body Found as Family MAN PLUNGES 16

With HOOVER

believed the fall was ac-

CITY GETS POSTOFFICE

OSLO, Norway—(INS)—Wireless contact with the Polar submarine Nautilus has been recite, according to dispatches recite, according to di

Polar Submarine Unheard From for Four Days, But Arctic Seamen Aren't Worried

FOR J. M. SMITH IN JOWA CASE

Second Wife of Perry Manufacturer Now In Des Moines

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found at the roadside near Garner found at the roadside near Garner, bound with wire and in a dazed condition. Some two weeks after his marriage to her, she said, she asked him, to leave her when she became suspicious after seeing a newspaper account of his disappearance: A few days later he left, she said, and was unheard of again until after he was found near Garner June 23.

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Body Not That of Smith
Discovery that the body in the
ruck was not that of Smith brought
on the charge of mutilation of a
corpse. A 'charge of arson in conrection with the alleged firing of
the truck was indicated.

Charges of transporting a mortaged automobile from Kansas into
Iowa were brought against him after deputy sheriffs and Adel police
frustrated an intended telephone
rendezvous arranged by Smith on
the sight of February 24.

Unearthing of this charge Wedresder recalled to the mind of chief
of police Baldon a wild ride over

ce Baldon a wild ride over Iswa's highways on that night which twice nearly resulted in the apture of the fugitive Smith. Smith called his wife by telephone te that afternoon, according to aldon, telling her that he was a lend, a "traveling man," and wish-to impart to her news of her

The two met, without leaving their cars, and exchanged greetings before Smith noticed shadows of the waiting officers and fled. Baldon got in Mrs. Smith's car and the chase began.

Once Smith could have been captured. Baldon said, when he moved

tured, Baldon said, when he moved off the paving and allowed his wife's car to pass him. Instead of crowding her husband off the road, Mrs. Smith stopped her car in front

of him.
Smith suddenly pulled out and After a chase of many miles, the officer and Mrs. Smith were again frustrated, this time by a light car which refused to allow them to pass, thus shielding Smith from them.

Mrs. Smith's car was finally forced from the road in an attempt to pass the shielding car. Baldon said they were traveling nearly 70 miles an hour when the accident occurred. Although the car plunged down a ten foot embankment and turned over, neither was injured beyond minor cuts and bruises.

Car Said to Be Mortgaged
The car Smith was driving at the time was allegedly mortgaged, Baldon said, and his driving it into low was an offense against federal laws.

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Local authorities heard no more of Smith until June 23, when he was found near Garner. Bound with wire, blindfolded, and suffering from mental illness, Smith told a garbled, wandering tale of being kidnaped, and held captive for months in a basement.

In spite of authorities' attempts to shake his story, he maintained his innocence of any implication in a conspiracy plot until alienists stopped the questioning by declaring he was mentally ill. Shortly afterwards he was committed to the

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state hospital at Clarinda by the
Adel county insanity commission.

Seek Release from Hospital
State officers are now making attempts to gain his release from the
hospital, in order that he may be
taken to Ded Moines for questioning, and later brought here for
grand jury appearance.

Chief James E. Risden of the
Iowa Bureau of Investigation has
declared his intention to face Smith
with the girl who claims she married him last March in an attempt
to shatter his iron clad defense.

Officers build a wall of screey of
ever-increasing height about the
affair as this seven months drama
nears a climax.

158 Liquor Raids Made in St. Louis

During Past Month ST. LOUIS—(INS)—Federal pro-hibition agents made 158 raids and arrested 308 persons here during the last month, it was learned to-day from records at the office of Jefferson Davis, deputy prohibition administrator for St. Louis,

TROUBLES GROW Farm Organization Plan Fight for Federal Board TO PRISON FOR

Kill Body Will Be

Fought WASHINGTON-(INS)- Major

farm organizations of the country will fight to the limit proposals to virtually kill the Federal Farm Board by denying appropriations in the next congress. President Ed-ward A. O'Neal, of the American

tively," said Cole. "I am not in fa-vor of buying up huge quantities of grain and cotton. The govern-ment has no more right to buy up surplus farm products than

plus automobiles.
"I believe if the farm board had confined itself to what some of us who voted for the bill had in mind—setting up of cooperatives—it

Illinois Girl Is

case Vandervort. 20, of Salem. III. suffered possible fatal injures to day when the auto in which she deputy sheriffs arrived at the rendervous ahead of both Smith and his wife, and secreted themselves in a grave of trees.

Smith arrived first, driving a Chevrolet of late model, bearing a Minnesota license. He drove past the corner several times before Mrs. Smith appeared, Baldon said.

The two met, without leaving their cars, and exchanged greetings

Proposals to Virtually W. J. SLATTERY DIES IN FALL

> Man's Neck Is Broken In Tumble Down Stairs

(Continued from Page One) they returned home from a visit to

production.

Representative Cole (R) of Iowa, a member of the "farm bloc," is not so enthusiastic over farm board's stabilization methods.

"The board was largely created to organize the farmers cooperatively," said Cole. "I am not in favor of buying up have disantities.

Six teams have entered the La-

Six teams have entered the La-bor Day kittenball tournament to be held at Weed park ball dia-monds all day Monday with two more expected to enter by Friday

evening.

The six teams entered now are

TRIO IS SENT GRAND LARCENY

Harold Harper and

Hollingsworth, colored, 28, of Ar-kansas, were sentenced this noon

youth of Eigin, III., and Chaude Hollingsworth, colored, 28, of Arkansas, were sentenced this noon by Judge D. V. Jackson in district toourt to indeterminate terms not exceeding five years at Anamosa reformatory, and Scott Allen, 38, also colored, of Alabema, was sentenced to the same term at Ft. Madison, after all three had entered pleas of guilty to grand larceny. The trio was brought to Muscatine today from Ottawa, III., by Sheriff F. B. Nesper and S. M. Flipczak, division special agent for the Rock Island railroad to face charges of stealing 13 brass journals which they removed from freight cars at the Hahn gravel pit near Muscatine on Aug. 29.

Arraigned before Justice J. C. Coster this morning, all three walved preliminary hearing and were bound over to the grand jury under bonds of \$1,000 each. They expressed a wish to plead guilty and were taken soon after to the district court on information filed by Acting County Attorney Frank Drake. County Attorney Frank Drake. County attorney Harold E. Wilson is out of the city.

Confessions Made

According to their confession to Sheriff Nesper and Filipczak today, the trio came to Muscatine from Eigin on the day of the robbery in Harper's automobile. They had planned to steal watermelons, but upon seeing the freight cars on a siding near the Hahn gravel pit, decided to steal the brass journals.

Using a jack of 15-ton capacity, they removed the journals at a junk yard there, the three men were arrested by the Mendota chief of police and taken, to the jail at Ottawa.

Harper Former Resident

The Harper youth is the son of Fred Harper, residing at 1250 Halstead street, and was a former resident of Muscatine. He said he met the two colored men at Eligin, where he had been living for some time.

Filipczak told Judge Jackson of the seriousness of the crime of resident of fusicatine. He said he met the two colored men at Eligin, where he had been living for some time.

Filipezak told Judge Jackson of Filipezak told Judge Jackson of the seriousness of the crime of removing journals, on which the axles of the freight cars revolve. He said that had the theft of the journals not been noticed and the cars been moved in a freight train, a wreck would probably have ensued.

The six teams entered now are Letts, Columbus Junction, Wapello, Illinois City, Fruitland and Muscatine.

Pairings will be made at the Y.

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A Friday at 7 p. m. with the Some representative of each team

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M. C. A. Friday at 7 p. m. with the time of the games also being decided upon then. Cash prises amount in the total the winner and til to the second team.

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NORMAN BAKER DR. KOEHLER IS **OUSTED BY CIVIL GIVES TALK AT** SERVICE BOARD

GRAND LARCENY

Harold Harper and
Colored Men Are
Sentenced

Harold Harper, 18-year-old white youth of Elgin, Ill., and Claude Hollingsworth, colored, 28, bf Arkansas, were sentenced this noon by Judge D. V. Jackson in district court to indeterminate terms not provided from the health department for 25 years. Dr. Koehler is known as member-of the health department for 25 years. Dr. Koehler is known as member-of the health department for 25 years. Dr. Koehler is known as member-of the health department for 25 years. Dr. Koehler is known as member-of the health department for 25 years. Dr. Koehler is known as member-of the health department for 25 years. Dr. Koehler is known as member-of the health department for 25 years. Dr. Koehler is known as member-of the health department for 25 years. Dr. Koehler is known as member-of the health department for 25 years. Dr. Koehler is known as were sentenced this noon at some term at Ft. Madison, after all three had entered pleas of guilty to grand larceny. The trio was brought to Muscatine today from Ottawa, Ill., by Sheriff F. B. Nesper and S. M. Filipozak, division special agent for the Rock Island railroad to face charges of stealing 13 brass journal swinch they removed from freight cars at the Hahn gravel pit near Muscatine on Aug. 29.

Arraigned before Justice J. C. Coster this morning, all three waived preliminary hearing and were taken soon after to the district court on information filed by Acting County Attorney Frank Drake. County Attorney Frank Drake

Customs Union of

Publisher Draws Big Crowd at County Exhibit

(Continued from Page One) hat he would remain even though

Farmers Still Aided Even though the radio station, which, until this year he had operated in the interests of the farmer is now closed, this class is not deprived of a mouth piece, he said. The Free Press, which, he said, is now Muscatine's largest newspaper, will do all in its power to bring about measures which will aid the farmers.

tion of any newspaper in Muscatine county. He hopes that within a short time the paper will go into 30,000 homes, Mr. Baker said, and when that time comes the farmer will have a voice not only in state politics but in patignal circles as

been forced to make continuous fights for his own personal rights, he was neved too busy to aid the farmer. Although he has no politi-cal asperations, he said that should benefit of the farmer would be put into effect immediately.

Customs Union of Austria, Germany
Formally Renounced GENEVA—(INS)—The projected Austro-German customs union, which split Europe into hostile camps and threatened dangerous complications when it was announced last spring, was formally renounced by Austria today.

Dr. Johann Schober, foreign minister of Austria, announced his country's abandonment of the plan in a speech before the league of nations council.

Tells of Plans
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Predict Weather Tonight Will Be Cloudy, Unsettled

Partly cloudy and unsettled eather in the extreme east portion and alightly cooler weather in the west and central sections of the state tonight, was the forecast for

Today's 7 a. m., mercury reading showed 62 degress, two less than on Wednesday morning. Skies were overcast here today. The river dropped from 1.9 to 1.6 feet in the past 24 hours.

Light precipitation was reported today from some sections of the

Light precipitation was reported today from some sections of the state, centering in the central portion. Boone, Carroll, Inwood, Des Moines and Marshalltown reported amounts varying from 01 to .07 inches. Alta, Sioux City, Atlantic, Iowa Falls and Iowa City reported traces of rainfall.

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Inwood reported a maximum temperature Wednesday afternoon of 86 degrees. Dubuque reported the lowest maximum of 72 degrees. A low of 52 degrees was recorded at Decorah Wednesday night.

FRANKS HEADS KIWANIANS CHICAGO — (INS) — George B Franks of Champaign, Ill., will guide the Illinois-Eastern Iowa Kiwants clubs for the ensuing year. He was chosen governor of the dis-trict yesterday at the close of a four-day convention. Verne C. Bonesteel of Aurora, Ili., was named treasurer.

that Mr. Baker's talk could be heard in all parts of the grounds.

The "K-TNT Kids" provided a program prior to Mr. Baker's talk.
The popularity of these artists is The popularity of these artists is demonstrated by the enthusiastic applause they received following their entertainment.

> THE IOWA DEPARTMENT STORE

Must Be a Good Place to Trade. VOMEN'S PRINCESS

50c, 75c and 98c

Gertrude Foster Granted Divorce, Cruelty Claimed

Gertrude Roster, who charged divorce by Judge D. V. Jackson in district court today.

She was given the custody of three minor children, with hidgment for \$3 a week for the support of each child until they become 16 years of age. Judgment was also awarded in the sum of \$30 for at torney fees. F. L. Bihlmeier was attorney for Mrs. Foster.

FOUR STRIKERS KILLED LONDON—(INS)—Four strikers were killed and several wounded when police were forced to open fire on a rioting mob in Barcelons today, it was stated in dispatches to the London evening newspapers

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HOSE—Ladies' Silk Hose, Regular 98c value 19c FINKLE'S

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Smart sweater and matching beret, in



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Longies Good quality boys' longies. Brown and grey mixtures. Sizes \$1.49 Boys' Shirts

Fine count prints. Blues, greens, and fancy tans. Sizes from 6 to 12 and 12½ to 14. Solution Boys' Wool Caps Good quality 8 pc. top caps. In assorted wool mixtures Adjust-49c

Boys' Knickers

YOUTH CLAIMS **DAVENPORT COP ATTACKED HIM**

W. Easterbrook Says He Was Assaulted By Policeman

Following the filing of a charge of assault and battery against him by Milburn Dugan, a member of the Davenport police force, William Easterbrook, 510 East Seventh street, today announced his intention of filing charges of assault against the Davenport officer. The two, with James Graham, another Davenport police officer, engaged in an altercation Wednesday at the local court house over possession ocal court house over possession of an automobile.

ocal court house over possession of an automobile.

According to reports this morning Easterbrook had purchased a car in Davenport some time ago. He got in arrears with the payments and the two Davenport officers attempted to take it back to that city. The local youth accompanied them to the court house.

According to Easterbrook's story he had turned away from the two Davenport men to seek a telephone intending to call a friend and see if he could not secure the money. He had just turned his back on Dugan, he said when he was struck over the head with a club. Easterbrook said he took the club away from the officer and knocked him down.

down.

Dugan's story, as reported here, is considerably different. He says that Easterbrook made the telephone call and as the trio were returning to the car, which was parked near the court house, Easterbrook struck him in the mouth. It was necessary for him to strike the youth with his club in order to subdue him, the Davenport man is reported to have said.

Easterbrook's trial is scheduled to be held today at 4 p. m., before Justice H. D. Horst. At that timu it is probable the filing of charges against Dugan will take place.

JUDGE LANDIS CALLS MEETING

World Series Plans Will Be Outlined September 7

CHICAGO — (INS) — Commissioner of baseball Kenesaw M. Landis today called a conference pre-liminary to the 1931 world's series. It will be held at 11 a. m. (CDT),

lept. 7.
Clubs invited to send representatives are Philadelphia, Washington and New York of the American seague and St. Louis, New York, Chicago and Brooklyn of the National league.

Anniversary Week Will Be Observed At Baptist Church

What is expected to be one of the most important events of the First Baptist church is the anniversary celebration to be held the entire week, Oct. 4 to 11. At the meeting Wednesday night of a special committee appointed by the congregation plans were discussed for the event.

A letter of acceptance from Dr. W. H. Rogers, pastor of Hinsc. A letter of acceptance from Dr. W. H. Rogers, pastor of Hinsce Memorial Baptist church in Portland, Ore., to attend the celebration was read. Dr. Rogers was pastor at the Muscatine Baptist church where the present building was erected. At the celebration in October the anniversary of the dedication of the church eight weeks are well be observed. church eight years ago will be ob-served. It will also be the 90th

church mortgage is burned.

The occasion marks the fifth anniversary of the Rev. Vernon L.
Shontz's pastorate.

Every afternoon during the week
Dr. Rogers will conduct a Bible conference. Other interesting events scheduled include a historical pageant showing pictures of past church activities; a banquet for the congregation and homecoming. The latter event will be of special importance as former residents will return to participate.

Foetus Discovered Floating in River

Des Moines Hurler Purchased by Cubs

CHICAGO-(INS)-Lyle F. Tinchicago—(INS)—Lyie F. In-ning, Des Moines pitcher, claimant to the minor league record of 16 straight victories, has been purchas-ed by the Chicago Cubs. His season record is 21 games won and 2 lost.

Prince Sues To Take Title From Ex-Wife



Colloredo-Mansfeld and her r husband seeks to restrain her



Walter Grilla, 507 Woodlawn was driving a county truck on Sixth street and as he attempted to turn left onto Orange street, another car passed him on the intersection, with the result that the county truck was slightly damaged. Mr. Grilla said he did not learn the other driver's name.

Muscatine Typographical Union Muscatine Typographical Union No. 251 went on record at its regular meeting Wednesday night as endorsing the candidacy of C. M. Baker of Los Angeles, Calif., for vice president of the international organization to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Theodore Perry.

George Crane, field assessor for the state board of assessment and review, was expected to arrive here today for a conference with Lloyd Grimm, township assessor, and the board of supervisors, with regard to the data sheet system of making assessments.

New automobiles were registered Wednesday by the following: Fauna Naber, 217 East Third street, Ford tudor sedan; D. L. Dulger, 516 Fairview avenue, Hudson, touring sedan; Leland Wilkins, rural route No. 2, West Liberty, Studebaker sedan; Carl P. Rausch, 408 West Eighth street, Ford truck.

A high school board meeting will be held this afternoon at the high and a general chairman named.

The condition of A. J. Lindley, W. M. C. A. physical director, who has been ill the past few days at his home, 1108 Sycamore street, is improving it was reported today.

Firemen were called at 6:10 p. m.

Wednesday to the Bazley meat market, 212 East Second street, start where they found the basement filled with smoke due to the burning out of a motor. The only damy tary, age was to the motor which will have to be re-wound.

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All Muscatine high school boy interested in humorous, oratorical, or dramatic declamation will repoor to Miss Margaret Kemble, coach, next Tuesday afternoon, Miss Kemble announced today.

Sheriff F. B. Nesper left this af-ternoon for Ft. Madison with Scott Allen, colored, who was sentenced more than five years for grand lar

The regular meeting of the Zion Lutheran Sunday school teachers which was to be held Friday evening has been postponed one week on account of the band concert.

The Muscatine high school cafe-teria will open for the school term Tuesday noon. It serves noonday lunches every school day.

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improving it was reported today. The weekly school banking will start next Tuesday morning at high school, it was announced to-

day by Marie Ruthenberg, secre-Max Hartung, arrested Wednes day on a charge of having beer intoxicated, was fined \$5 and costs

Rating tests for Muscatine jun-

MCCARTHY HAS \$100 THEFT IS PAR 71 SCORE REPORTED HERE

Young New York Star G. Borgstadt's Home Brightest of Eight **Playing Today**

Floating in Kiver
Near Musser Park

A foetus, found floating today in
the Mississippi river below Musser
park this morning, was ordered removed to the Hoffman Funeral
home and from there given a burial, by Dr. W. S. Norton, county
coroner. The object was first discovered by Bruce Middleton, a fisherman and was brought to the
shore by Charles Kallenberger, according to the report of the coroner.

BEVERLY COUNTRY CLUB,
Chicago—(INS)—Maurice J. McCarthy, Jr., of Harrison, N. Y., the
124-year-old son of an architect,
stood forth as the brightest of the
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McCarthy was dead from tee to green on every hole but the long par 5 eleventh where he took a 6. He more than made up for that by shooting birdies at the second and sixth holes. He was out in 35, a stroke under par, and in 36, a stroke over par, for a total of 71. Coleman's medal score was 79.

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here this morning to take an allJackson, of Kansas City.

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yesterday.

Birmingham has a lead of 13 1-2
games over Little Rock, Ark, with
only 13 games left to pay.

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at the eighteenth.
Howell "Blows Up"
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KINDERGARTEN **COMMERCE BODY** TEACHER WILL PROTESTS HIKE IN RAIL RATES **BE HIRED HERE**

Commerce, representing commer-cial, industrial and professional in-erests in Muscatine, Iowa, popu-ation 16,778, respectfully presents

for your consideration a general protest against the granting of the

carrier's request for a general in-crease of fifteen per cent in rail-

"At a time when business in gen-

of service. Our own welfare de-

pends upon adequate transportation facilities. We believe that addi-tional increases in rates at this time

nder present strained economi ons are not only unwarrant-

Bottle Containing

Notes Discovered

county."

How the bottle reached Muscatine, if it was thrown in the river at North English is a mystery. The bottle could float down the North English river to River Junction, then down the Iowa river into the Mississippi river, but how it could float up the latter stream is unexplained.

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Trade:

Objection Forwarded Large Enrollment at To Commission at Jefferson School Chicago Meet Is Announced

A protest against the 15 per cent general increase asked by the rail-roads, has been filed with the In-terstate Commerce commission by the local chamber of commerce. The commission will meet at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, this week. Due to the large number of kindgarten pupils enrolled at the Jef-erson school, it will be necessary to hire another teacher for the week.

The protest of the local organization is as follows:

"The Muscatine Chamber of

terson school, it will be necessary to hire another teacher for the half-day period, it was announced today by H. Van Hettinga, superintendent of city schools.

A total of 69 kindergarten pupils enrolled at the beginning of this semester, Mr. Van Heetinga announced, and this number, with 7 taking second semester kindergarten work, makes a class too large to be taken care of by one teacher.

Any teachers interested in securing the position may make application at the board of education office in the city hall. The requirements as given by the state department of education are that they must be a graduate of a two year kindergarten training course; must have a certificate indicating they have been examined in kindergarten principles and methods, and are qualified to hold the position. The experience must include at least one year in kindergarten or 'practice teaching in connection with special course taken.

The new teacher will be selected

year in kindergarten or 'practice teaching in connection with special course taken.

The new teacher will be selected at an early meeting of the board of education, it is announced.

Enrollment in Seventh and Eighth grades at the Lincoln school have become so large that it was necessary to departmentalize the grades with the sixth grade, Mr. Van Hettinga also announced. The enrollment is now adequately taken care of, he said.

Arrangements have also been made to dismiss pupils of both the high and grade schools who have tickets to the U. S. Army band concert here Friday. Grade school pupils who show their tickets to the instructor will be dismissed at noon and high school pupils possessing tickets, will be excused after they report for the fifth period class, immediately after the lunch hour.

KGEF LAWYERS BOAST REPORT

K-TNT Is Cited by Attorneys in Radio Case

(Continued from Page One)

strife and turmoil' as radio station KGEF," says the bill. "No organisation, no individual has been safe from attack by Shuler over this station. The glaring examples of this, as set forth in the brief submitted to the Chief Eaminer by respondent, show that as a community trouble-maker Shuler stands in a class by himself and that Norman Baker and Brinkley are merely kindergarten boys in short pants in comparsion."

The Chief Eaminer, it is alleged, "glosses over the slander, falsehood, turmoil and attacks on institutions and individuals with the mild term 'indiscreet.'" The citations of testimony in the record by Mr. Yost, continues the bill, "are inadequate, misleading and incorrect."

In conclusion, the bill states that the Examiner's findings and recommendations "are at complete variance with the principles announced in his conclusions when the facts in this case are tested."

Baker to Talk at Oquawka Tonight; Two Dates Monday

Norman Baker, popular Musca-ne lecturer, whose talks during the past two months have attracted past two months have attracted crowds aggregating more than 225, 1000 persons, will deliver a talk at 8 p. m., today at Oquawka, III. Sunday he is scheduled to speak at Bloomfield, Ia. This speaking date was transferred from Drakesville in the same county. Mr. Baker will commence this talk at 2:30 p. m.

p. m.
Two speaking dates are scheduled for Monday, Labor day. Mr.
Baker will make the trips by airplane. At 1:30 p. m., he will speak
at the Labor Day farm celebration
at Spring Lake, Ia., and at 8 p. m.,
at Toronto, Ia.



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Speaking Dates Of Norman Baker

Many of our friends have phoned and written us regarding the various speaking dates ar-ranged for Norman Baker, and we are pleased to mention them as follows: Sept. 3—Oquawka, Ill. Speak-ing at 8 p. m.

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September 7—Labor Day tarm celebration at Spring Lake, i.a., in Green County. Will speak at 1:30 p. m. To make trip by air-

September 7—Toronto, Ia., at 8 p. m. Will make trip by airplane.
Sept. 9.—Columbus Junction at Louisa County fair. Speaking

at 1:30 p. m.
Sept. 10—Ollie, Ia. Speaking
1:30 p. m. Modern Woodmen of
America. All invited.
Sept. 11—Richland, Ia. City
park, speaking at 1:30 to 3:30 p.

Sept. 19—Washington park, Waterloo, Ia. Speaking at 7

p. m.
Oct. 4-5—Naturopathic asso-ciation state convention, Indian-apolis, Ind.
Speaking dates can be arrang-ed for the appearance of Mr. Ba-ker. Address him at Muscatine.

DISTRICT COURT

"At a time when business in general is attempting to overcome the effects of the long period of depression by reducing costs rather than increasing them, at a time when the commodity price level is lower than it has been for years, the proposal of our railroads to add to transportation costs that are believed by the shipping public to be too high now, has only the effect of causing the general public to feel that said proposal is entirely unwarranted, unreasonable and im-The report of Harvey Allbee, ad unreasonable and im The report of Harvey Alloes, administrator of the estate of H. V. Hein, deceased, was approved today by Judge D. V. Jackson, and funds belonging to the estate were ordered placed in a checking account at the American Savings bank pending distribution, until further ordered by the court. Fishburn & Fish practicable.
"The business interests of Musca-tine feel that our railroads should be compelled to adopt stringent economies, just as all lines of pri-vately owned businesses are doing, rather than to be permitted to pass ed by the court. Fishburn & Fishburn are attorneys for the bank. the buck to the consuming public.
"We are interested in receiving adequate railroad service and we be-lieve rates should be commonsur-ate with the volume and character

The report of Clifford E. Ayres guardian of Benjamin F. Ayres, was approved today by the court. J. E. Devitt is attorney for the guardian.

The final report of William D. Fishburn, executor of the estate of Neille Aumiller Fahey, deceased, was filled today and the hearing set by Judge Jackson for Sept. 14, at

conditions are not only unwarranted and unreasonable, but, eventually, will prove prejudicial to the best interests of the railroads themselves. If the carriers are granted an additional fifteen per cent increase now, further great inroads in railroad freight traffic will be made by truck and barge transportation until railroad freight tonnage will dwindle and dwindle, with disastrous results to carriers and Edward J. Mooney filed his final report as administrator of the estate of Joseph R. Murphy, absentee. Swift and Swift of Davenport are attorneys for the administrato sastrous results to carriers and

Transcript of a judgment for \$15 rendered by Justice H. D. Horst in favor of Henry Pomeroy and against Omer F. Hobart and Letha Hobart, was filed Wednesday. shippers alike.
"We, therefore, protest against the granting of the proposed in-

Answers Suit of Wife for Divorce, By Residents Here Cruelty Is Denied A bottle containing a note, "the finder of this bottle please notify Norman Warner, North English, Ia., U. S. A." was found floating in the Mississippi river today by Roy Hawks. The bottle also contained another note, "please send stamps with letter if found in a different county."

Charges of cruel and inhuman treament made by Gertrude Taylor in her divorce action against Ro-bert D. Taylor, are denied in an answer filed today by the defend-ant Taylor asks that the action be dismissed by the court.

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Sure of Conviction

Above photo shows Sheriff Will-lam Grimm of Harrison county starting work at Fairmount, W. Va.

State Inspector To Start Cattle Tests Next Week

Dr. G. H. Sharp, state tuberulosis inspector, who arrived here Wednesday to supervise the testing of cattle for tuberculesis, was in Henry county today. He is expected to return here early next reek. Local veterinarians will do the actual testing. Dr Sharp said According to Dr. Sharp, attention will be given first to herds

which contained reactors in previous tests, herds not previously tested, and herds supplying mili and cream to the city. Owners of herds may apply to their own veterinarians should they desire the tests, he said.

THE IOWA DEPARTMENT STORE

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PATENTS GIVEN TO LOCAL MAN C. Gains Invents Tim Controlled Switch And New Clock

Chester R. Gains of this city today granted two patents, one for a reminder clock and the other for a time controlled switch, according to announcement made today from Washington. In connection with the former device he was allows the former device he was allowed eight claims to new ideas and six in connection with the latter.

Both applications were filed in April, 1929, the information continues, four days apart. According to information neither patent has been assigned for manufacture.

A. Hamilton Rites Conducted Toda

Funeral services for Archio-Hamilton, who died Tuesday morning, were held today at 2:30 p. ro-from the Wittich funeral home with the Rev. Ira Hawley, paster of the United Brethren church, officiating. Burial was made in th Greenwood cemetery.

Pallbearers were William Burk-hard, George Hagerman, Charles Stump, Andrew Schultz, Percy Stolling and Robert Smith.

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Social Workers Unnecessary

Since this paper came into being, it has pointed out repeatedly that too much of the funds subscribed for charity are going into expenses of administration. We have contended, and still contend, that charity administered in the coldblooded manner which has been followed by professional social workers, fails to accomplish its purpose.

The subject of social workers and the manner in which they work is attracting attention from editors in all parts of the country. It is finally beginning to dawn upon many that entirely too much money is being spent in administering charity funds. A typical editorial on the subject appears in the Charles City Press. We reprint it here:

"The question of retaining a social worker in Floyd county was before the board of supervisors Monday afternoon and delegations on both sides of the proposition were heard, when action was deferred until next Monday. Before we had social service the work of caring for the needy was carried out most harmoniously, but with the advent of the new cult came irritation and dissatisfaction.

"Some honestly favored it while others hoped to profit thereby and still others were infatuated by the name, but its friends are growing less in number every day until, if a vote were taken in Charles City, its presence here would be voted down with a big majority.

"The public is learning more about it every day, and Floyd county, outside of Charles City, has no use for the services, while in the city the service is unpopular. Local authorities over the county are sufficient to look after their own affairs, and what is needed in Charles City is not some young woman imported into our community to boss and dictate to families needing help but a man of mature mind who possesses a little of the milk of human kindness and who will treat his neighbors with common courtesy, for most of these people are good citizens and are willing to do any kind of work to provide for their families.

"In these days of economic demands everywhere, there is no reason why this unnecessary expense should be continued. and there is every reason why they should be eliminated from the county's expense account. It is virtually throwing money away with very poor service in return."

The coming winter is going to require unusual sums of money for charity. Families who have never before required help are going to be forced to ask for assistance. The funds which may be devoted to charity are limited.

Where is the common sense in a system which spends twothirds of its funds for administration and one-third for re-

There are probably undeserving people who ask help. This is inevitable, but we do not believe that money given to help undeserving applicants would ever equal the enormous expense of maintaining social workers to prevent "moochers" from getting help.

Muscatine county has fallen for almost every new cult that has come along-and it is costing the tax payers plenty. The adoption of the Muscatine County Medical Society's proposition to care for the sick was a mistake, both financially and for service. What is everybody's business is nobody's business and the worthy poor of this county, who are forced by circumstances to apply for medical attention, cannot and will not get as good service as under the former plan of having a county physician

Hundreds of deserving families could receive help this winter, if the money new spent for social workers' salaries and expenses could be eliminated and the funds used for helping those who need it.

It is time the taxpayers of this county, and many other counties, demand that their boards of supervisors discontinue squandering the people's money for useless expenses.

Putting the "Bee" On Uncle Sam

Now that the smoke has cleared away and everyone is patiently waiting for congress to convene in December, to approve the moratorium agreement fostered by President Hoover, it would seem a good time to pause and take stock.

That Germany's situation was critical and that the proposed moratorium is the only measure which will avert a financial crack-up of the German republic, is admitted. But just why it must always be this country which holds the sack is not quite so clear.

Since the war, the United States has been the goat of every large European nation. Perhaps, we were also the goat before the war-but let that pass.

It must be apparent to everyone that Europe has no intention of paying this country what she owes us. The first thing that happened was to reach and agreement on what Europe owed the United States and when we expected payment. These agreements were finally reached and under them we forgave Europe many millions of dollars.

Now it is extremely doubtful if our actions were appreciated. We refuse to give Soviet Russia official recognition because the soviets will not agree to pay debts accrued under

the czarist regime. Yet, these debts are a mere pittance compared to what we have already forgiven other European

If you believe our foreign brothers intend to pay their debts, listen to Senator Watson, of Indiana, tell his story.

"Immediately after the war," the Hoosier senator is quoted as saying, "we sold \$2,000,000,000 worth of war supplies, already in France, for \$400,000,000 to the French government. Later the French high commissioners came here to talk about

"I could not speak French and but one of them could speak English. One night at a dinner, he turned to me and said. 'I don't want to fool you Senator Watson. We do not intend to pay for the war supplies.' That is the attitude of the French on their war debts."

What could be more frank than that? They cheerfully admit that they do not intend to pay their obligations to the United States and, so far as we can see, there is nothing that can be done about it, except one thing.

Instead of using the huge gold reserve of this country to continue financing bankrupt European governments, when we know the money will not come back, why not use a few. billions to end the suffering and misery in our own country.

Hilda Pavlopolus of Freeport, Ill., married a man named Ek, which comes close as "l" to making her an Elk.

Our Platform for the People Is:

5. Return of river transportations. A cleanup of some state ins

tions.
7. More efficiency in public office

Medical Fallacies

The fallacies of so-called preventive medicine have been exposed in this series of articles, and authorities quoted, substantiated by statistics, which prove conclusively that instead of preventing disease, capitols, the trickery, scheming and ventiles are transfer or the series and series are transfer or the series and ventiles are transfer or the series are t that instead of preventing disease, capitols, the trickery, scheming and the serums and vaccines used pre-convergence of the trust uses, in went health, and actually spread dis-many instances to establish itself

Representatives of the Medical cial results are concerned, and in activate and experimenspite of the dangers incident to inspite of the dangers incident oculations of any kind whatever. tation. When they There is invariably an epidemic of obtained, compulsory skin reashes following these inoculations on healthy children which are worse than useless, and wholly un-Also, there is invariably their busin a falling off in attendance due to resulting from reaction

nostrums and vile products of the serum and vaccine manufacturers. serum and vaccine manufacturers.
One of the foremost authorities in the Middle West on serum and vaccine therapy is Dr. Percy L. Clark of Chleago, an M. D., but a most conscientious one who has had wide experience and realizes the seriousness and the terrible consequences which frequently result from these programs of wholesale inoculations. Dr. Clark has the courage of his convictions and is fearless in expressing his sentiments in regard to the Medical Trust. As a result of his exposures of the American Medical Association he Association and called a "quack" by them. In addition to exposing the fallacies of so-called preventive medicine, and the false theories on which it is based, he has made a close study of the methods used is organized medicine in an attempt to obtain control over the public in all matters where health and health administration are concerned. In a pamphlet which he published to warn his followers and the public generally against the dangers which result from serums and vaccines, he also exposes the tricky ways of the A. M. A. In securing legislation and health board rulings which make it possible for "regular" doctors to carry out their programs of vaccination and other inoculations. He says in his published article:

"Like a devastating army of ants marching toward a fruitful harvest, the doctors throughout the United States, organized as the

United States, organized as the American Medical Association, have swarmed upon federal and state capitols with pleas, exhortations and demands that into their hands, and their hands only be placed the and their hands only, be placed the sole dictatorship of the nation's medical and health activities. The persistent march of the medica persistent march of the medical men during the past twenty-five years towards legal control has pro-duced a fruitful harvest for them, for in many states they are en-trenched as the sole power to dic-tate what the people shall do with their health. And where they are so entrenched, competitors in the healing agrahave been driven out

TRICKY WAYS BY WHICH THE and eliminated as fee-receiving facMEDICAL TRUST CONSPIRES for treating the sick has been left to fall into the laps of the regular division of the sick has been left to fall into the laps of the regular division monitors.

drug and medicine mongers. vent health and actually spread dis-ease. The commercialism which is behind preventive medicine is most apparent, when one makes a study of the propaganda of the Medical Trust. which aims to build up a political machine which will eventually rule the country. From its headquar-ters in Chicago, the A. M. A. cam-paign is directed and reports re-ceived of favorable laws and new Jobs created for its members, Com-pulsory immunization laws furnish a great source of revenue for the a great source of revenue for the medical fraternity. The "Health Service" propaganda and the story of a new serum treatment or mar-velous new cure appearing daily is of health, and the school doctor and part of the educational campaign school nurse are all agents of organises medicine, seeking to force the convince the public that ganises medicine, seeking to force there is great progress being made increasing on the fall term of school, ways medicine is called a science regardless of the uscleamess of in the attempt to establish, in the such methods as far as any beneficial results are concerned, and in spite of the degrees incident to in. newspaper propaganda to increas

wheir business.

"On the other hand, the reports published inside their own organization such as the report of the failure of diphtheria immunization of the nurses at the Cook county shospital, and the reports just published in the Medical Journal on the use of vaccines, bear out the statement that there is no such thing as medical science. The doctors are floundering around help-lessly, experimenting with anything and everything, hoping to find something useful."

In one of the reports referred to

excellent health. In spite of these adverse reports which are suppressed, these dangerous vaccines and serums are administered to all school children upon whom they find it possible to force them. Commercialism is behind these frealth programs—the children are the principal victims. principal victims

(To Be Continued)

Daily Puzzle

WHAT WORD IS THIS?



Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess

WHY RATTLES THE KING-FISHER IS LEFT ALONE

No one has much of anything to do with Rattles the Kingfisher. He and Mrs. Rattles live their lives quite by themselves. Others of the little feathered people are very social, and you often find them together. Many of them are close neighbors in the Old Orchard, and when the time comes for the long journey to the far away sunny Southland a great many of them take the journey together, and the same thing is true when they come back in the spring. But the Rattles always are found by themselves, and if the truth must be told, they seem to prefer it that way.

Now I suspect that it is partly because they want to be alone and partly because they want to be alone and partly because the other birds will have nothing to do with them. And the reason that they will have nothing to do with Rattles is beone has much of anything

Now I suspect that it is partly because they want to be alone and partly because the other birds will have nothing to do with them. And the reason that they will have nothing to do with Rattles is because they do not understand him. In the first place he isn't at all like other birds save that he wears a feathered coat and files. He perches in trees, but never walks or hops about the ground. Yet he makes his home in the ground, a thing that no self-respecting bird does save one other, a cousin of Skimmer the Swallow.

Pert little Jenny Wren, the 80s-

Rattles want to live by themselves.

If I had a voice like that I would oremost authorities of the nurses at the Cook county hospital, and the reports just published in the Medical Journal on the use of vaccines, bear out the statement that there is no such the tarible consent frequently result grams of wholesale Dr. Clark has the convictions and is ssing his sentiments e Medical Trust. As exposures of the card serums reported harmful or fatel results, and in other cases the patients suffered from various diseases or consequences of a serious nature—to the total Association he is didition to exposing concelled preventive.

people with big heads."

Jenny tossed her head and jerked her tail. "Fine clothes never make fine people," she snapped. "I would rather have a fine voice than fine coat. Rattles has rather s good-looking coat, though I don't know as I would call it handsome. He needs something good. I'm told his home smells something awful. But what could you expect of any one who lives in a hole in the ground and eats nothing but fish?" But what could you expect of any one with lives in a hole in the ground and easts nothing but fish?"

"I live in a hole in the ground and I know a good many others who do the same thing; and let almighty dollar, a person it in the ground and I know a good many others who do the same thing; and let a lamighty dollar, a person it in the ground and I know a good many others who do the same thing; and let a lamighty dollar, a person is in the good of people, who live in holes in trees," spoke up Johnny Chuck, who have tas those of people, who live in holes in trees, spoke up Johnny Chuck, who have heard of the makes this home in a hole in the ground."

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"The development and progress of resort work are before the public, all the time.

Why should there be so much circles and more appropriations. for reads of years regular physicians have had access to all knowled and users ground."

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"One blady or ever hear of airly bone! Did you ever

People's Pulpit

courage to print articles, such as one reads in the Midwest Free Press.

Take for instance the articles on Take for instance the article of th Skimmer the Swallow.

Pert little Jenny Wren, the gossip of the Old Orchard, happened to hear his harsh rattle as he flew over the Old Orchard one day, and it set her gossipy little tongue to going as only it can go. There isn't any tongue that can wag faster than that of Jenny Wren.

"Just hear that noisy fellow, said she. "I don't wonder he and Mrs. you say aluminum ware, yet today, there her is purchased from them, in aluminum ware, yet today, there have in aluminum ware, yet today, there have in aluminum ware yet today, there have in aluminum ware yet today, there have in aluminum ware is poison.

Rattles want to live by themselves.

"BE YOUR OWN DOCTOR"

The safest way for people to live a long time is to "be your own doctor." In this age of hospitaliza-

quer cancer, "thanks" to Norman Baker, to the one suffering from

noble work, done for suffering hu-manity, in bringing to the atten-

This condition which we call dis ease, and which is attacking hu-

man beings on every side, is not

By Joseph A. Sadony

Give It a Thought

You worry and fear that you may Does it do you any good to worry over a thing that is inevitable, And not so heavy to bear as you

Just like carrying a hundred pound That slowly leaks out, and you don't realize it Until at last you only have the empty sack. Nothing more to lose.

So it is with your life.
You only worry when in full vigor
to lose that life, Which manifests itself because it is life that will not die.
But when ill or old there is not that life to make you fear the

Should your illness be acute, Nature or your physician dull senses as a relief. If it is chronic, you have tir

senses as a relief.
If it is chronic, you have time to
alter your habits
And walk back to the spot where
you lost your health,
Only to find it again by normal living and common sense.

Pointed Paragraphs

A good runner is not one who is constantly running into debt and running away from creditors.

Great enterprises, often result If a man has no temptations it's

Sometimes a woman makes a fool of a man and he never gets over

around and get some more milk tickets.

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

BANDITS PAST AND PRESENT Said Jesse James to Billy the Kid, "We robbed a lotta birds, we did; "We stuck up trains, we robbed the

"We shot up towns and shot up "Tough eggs we were and scoffed at law, "The lives we led were pretty raw, "But this you'll have to grant us

"We never thought shooting babes

Said Billy the Kid to Jesse James,
"We played quite fast and loose
with dames?
"We toted guns and volleyed lead

dead; "Bad men they call us, and we "We often did our bit 'in stir';

Mean customers were we, but say, "We never thought kiddies legal

"The world the worst of us believes "We knew now law; our acts were used a knife without much

"We'd steal your purse, your house we'd sack; "We'd even stab you in the back, all in all, we had

"We never killed nursing babes in Said the Forty Thieves to Baba

Chief,
"Each one of us was a dirty thief;
"Just vermin vile and unfit to know; hose foremost thought was 'get

know;
"Whose foremost thought was the dough';
We robbed and pillaged cheerfully "And were as bad as bad could be;
"Scum we were of the lowest sort—"But we never thought killing babes clean sport."

Said Dalton (Jack) to Two-Gur Pete, "We gave our share of guys the heat:
"We shot a lot and shot to kill—

"If we'd lived we'd be shooting still;
"Bandits bold, we were gunmen tough; Our motto, boy, was 'Treat 'Em

Said Two-Gun Pete to "We loved to hear crack;
"A good hot fight in any street.

"Two guys were we with records "But notches in our guns we had;

were worthless eggs lost to shame, perhaps— "But we never slew babes in their mothers' laps!

A BENEFACTOR

Karl Naumestnik, an Aus-lan, has walked across the His exact purpose in no known, but it ought to be ac

Saxophone music may be thrown up to kill insects, but most people will prefer the insects.

THE AGE OF OPPORTUNITY "FLORAL PARK-Six rooms, breakfast nook, improvements, tile bath, kitchen, one-car ga-rage; restricted section; beau-tifully shrubbed; asking 87,950;

Would you consider four children and a dog?

WHERE VERSATILITY IS A

"Wanted general manager for expanding storage and moving business; executive type; must estimate on storage, furniture moving; do crating, packing in house, drive van, hoist and carry pianos. X 2504 Times."-N. Y

And if you can dig wells, landscape a lawn, do a little house painting and play the piano, so much the better.

Opyright 1931 By Associated Newspaper.

A poor man never knows how many friends he has until he sud-denly strikes it rich. The chief end of man depends

Don't cry over spilt milk; hustle "We were not much good, and our A physicians says that raw oysters deeds were dire,
"But we laid off babes when we opened fire!"

are unhealthy. Perhaps they are, but no one ever heard of an oyster sending for a doctor.

By HEARD

Silly---BUT SO . .

AN TRISHMAN IN THE UNITED STATES WENT INTO A GERMAN SALOON HAD A FRENCH DRINK-CAME OUT A "RUSHIN" AND HIT A POLE -NOTE: THIS HAPPENED

TO TO YOUR YOUNG BOSTON TERRIER -WHEN INTERVIEWED-SAID "YES, I AM QUITE TOO YOUNG TO HAVE PANTS-AND ANY HOW IT IS A WELL KNOWN FACT THAT ADOG'S "PANTS"

DO IT TO-DAY- SEND CARE OF THIS PAPER



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SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Pathfinder Class Holds Party for William Swisher

William Swisher, 1101 East Ninth street, was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening when the members of the Pathfinder class of the United Brethren Sunday school called at his home.

At the conclusion of the business session the honored suest was presented with a wheel chair from the group. Henry Pomeroy, who has just returned from an extensive trip through the western states, gave an interesting account of his visit. The ensuing hours were spent socially and refreshments were served. Among the 28 guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dutro, Rev. and Mrs. Ira Hawley, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Herlein, Clarabell and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitlow and daughter.

The class will convene again at the home of Gordon Bennett in Bloomington township October 7.

Mrs. Hecht Is Class Hostess

Class Hostess
Mrs. Alfred Hecht, 153 Sherman street, was hostess to members of the Girl Knights class of the United Brethren church at her home Wednesday evening. Class activities were discussed for the ensuing year and after the business meeting the time was enjoyed informally. The hostess served refreshments and among those participating was Miss Marian Meeker, guest of honor, who has resigned her position as president as she leaves soon to resume her studies at Cedar Falls.

Past Presidents Meet At Griffin Home

At Griffin Home

Mrs. Nellie Griffin, 712 West
Eighth street, was hostess to members of the Past Presidents club of
th W. R. C. Wednesday afternoon
at her home. At the business meeting held it was unanimously decided to endorse Mrs. Anna Beaham
for the office of department president. A social time followed and
the hostess served tea.

Mrs. F. E. Kleiner will entertain
the club at her home, 705 West
Eighth street, the first Wednesday
in October.

Grace Lutheran Women Meet

Mrs. Ed Hank and Mrs. Bert Mrs. Ed Hank and Mrs. Better Chant were hostesses when the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid society met Wednesday afternoon for the regular work and monthly business meeting in the church parlors. Plans were discussed for the annual lans were discussed for the aid will inner to be given October 28.

Next Wednesday the aid will ave an all day meeting and pot oct dinner at noon.

Swimming Schedule Is Changed

Miss Mary Shemaitis, physical director at the Y. W. C. A. announces that the swimming pool will be closed on Friday night. To-night there will be no plunge at 7:30 but the beginning employed girls swimming class will meet. To-nght at 6:30 the advanced swimming class for employed girls will meet as usual. Past Noble Grands

Miss Reifert Will Wed H. A. Larson

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reifert, 620 Demorest avenue, announce the en-gagement and approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Irma, to

Minn.
The wedding will be an event of this month and the couple will make their home in Wayzata, Minn., where Mr. Larson is employ-

Rainbow Girls to

Hold Meeting
The Order of Rainbow for Girls The Order of Rainbow for Girls will convene Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic temple. Election of officers will be conducted and receiving and balloting of petitions will be held. All petitions must be in by 7 p. m., Saturday.

The advisory board will meet promptly at 7 p. m., and all members are urged to be present.

R. N. A. Juveniles To Have Outing

The Royal Neighbor Juveniles will meet Saturday afternoon at Weed park for a pot luck picnic supper. Members will assemble near the bandstand and in case of rain the meeting will be held at I. O. O. F. hall.

Fairview Friendly Club Will Picnic

The Fairview Friendly club mem bers will entertain their families a their annual picnic dinner Sunda; at Weed park. Each member is re-quested to furnish sandwiches for her family and two dishes of food

Local Women to Attend Meet

Mrs. Anna Beaham and Mrs. Addie Barnard will attend the National Grand Army encampment of the Women's Relief Corps when it convenes at Des Moines, September 13. It is thought that other Muscatine women will attend.

Mrs. Whittaker to Entertain

The U. B. Kensington society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. G. Whittaker, 717 Mulberry avenue, Friday afternoon. Election of officers will take place and all members are urged to attend.

Evangelical Aid Will Convene

The Aid society of the Protestan Evangelical church will meet Fri-day afternoon for a work and bust-ness session. Every member is re-

W. R. C. to Meet
Friday Night
The Womens Relief Corps will
meet in regular session Friday night
at 7:30 o'clock in the city hall.

Queen of Overalls

Photo shows Miss Lucille Gates, who will preside at the Los Angeles county fair at Pomona on Sept. 18, in the costume which she will wear, which includes a combination of overalls with the velvet and ermine of royalty.

Mrs Elbert Rowland entertained

Mrs. Rowland Is Club Hostess

Methodist Women

Are Entertained

Popular K-TNT Staff Artist To Entertain

> Robert Finley, popular staff artist of radio station K-TNT, will appear in a recital at Burlington Friday night. The Plus Ultra class of the First Christian church is sponsor-ing the program which will be given in the church auditorium at 8 ofdicks. Mr. Finley, blind soloist, will pre-

sent a program of vocal and guitar selections as well as a number of readings. Although the artist is physically handicapped he is un-usually versattle and proved to be one of the most popular entertain-ers over radio station K-TNT.

Window Shopping

MY Neighbors says
Foods that spoil readily, such as
milk, soup stock and meats should
always be kept in the coldest part
of the refrigerator.

Dahlias, gladiolus and cannas should be put in Winter storage be-fore the ground freezes. Any time after the first killing frost and be-fore the ground becomes frozen will do.

t will be much easier to serve it.

A good way to keep pumpkin is to dry it. Cut into thin slices and place around fire to dry. When wanted for use soak an hour or two then cook in the usual way.

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Silhouettes Cast Shadows at All New Dress Shows

By ALICE LANGELIER By ALICE LANGELIER
PARIS—(INS) — With the silhouettes of the good old days of Queen Victoria, Empress Eugenie and Madame Recamier casting shadows at all the dressmakers' collections in Paris, one is wondering which of them will have the upper hand this winter.

One of the prominent French designers is presenting a new line that

Mrs. Elbert Rowland entertained 25 members of the Kalorama Kensington society at her home in Lake township Wednesday afternoon. A social time was enjoyed following the business meeting and the hostess served refreshments.

Mrs. Reinhart Paetz will entertain the group at their next meeting the first Wednesday in Octobe: at her home in Bloomington township. signers is presenting a new line that is far from the fads of yore, a silhouette perfectly adap of to modern life. He has done away with all useless trimming and illogical ornaments, stressing the purity of line and perfect plastic beauty.

Many of Mirande's models, on the other hand, are inspired by the Directoire period. One sees sleeves set in puffs on velvet gowns. Tiny puffs on a black velvet dress are accompanied by the white lace yoke placed quite square at the neckline. signers is presenting a new line that Methodist Women
Have Meeting
Mrs. Paul Meerdink and Mrs.
Elenora Martin entertained the
members of the Ladies Aid society
of Park Avenue Methodist church
Wednesday afternoon at the home
of the former, 1516 Washington
street. The 23 women present
carded buttons and later the hostesses served refreshments.

tesses served refreshments.
On September 16 Mrs. Hugh
Walker will serve as hostess when
the aid meets at the church. When making sauces for puddings always stir in the same direction. It makes no difference what direction as long as itis always the same.

Mrs. D. O. Harrison, 1220 East
Fourth street, entertained 20 Past
Noble Grands of Miriam Rebekah
chapter at her home Wednesday
evening. Mrs. Ralph Schmalz assisted with the courtesies of the affair. After the business ession a
social time was enjoyed. Mrs. ways the same.

Ethel Smith, preseident of the elub
presented Mrs. Harrison with a
bouquet of flowers.

Mrs. Eva Halberg, 606 Cedar
street, will entertain the group at
their next meeting the first Wednesday in October.

INTERPRETS the MODE





CHIC SALE

'The Star Witness' With WALTER HUSTON THE LOVE MASQUE By Barbara Webb

CHAPTER V
Phyllis Wood comes to New York from San Francisco to study music. On the train she meets John Gage. He helps her to escape the crowd at Grand Central Station when newspapermen mistake her for Marjorie Pentland, a wealthy heiress who has disappeared from college, and insist on photographing her.
Phyllis goes to an apartment which had been loaned her by her only living relative, Aunt Rachel Wood, who is on a world cruisc. Here she receives an anonymous note advising her to accept the role of Marjorie Pentland, because in so doing she will be performing a great service. Phyllis is also visited by a society woman, Mrs. Naomi Hatton, who greets her as "My dear Marjorie" and says she is in charge of her social debut.
Mrs. Hatton convinces Phyllis that she must accept the masquerade, and Phyllis goes with her to her penthouse apartment.
Cinderella at Homa

THE attentive chauffeur opened the door of the car for them. With great care he handed Mrs. Hatton down, 'then helped Phyllis also to the sidewalk. Smiling and chatting, nodding to the doorman, the sidew woman swent under the

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Something tried to click in Phyllis' mind and failed. Somewhere she had seen similar handwriting, but try as she would she could not remember where.

Successes . . . A new Bert Wheeler

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chatting, modding to the doorman, the older woman swept under the striped awning and into the foyer of an apartment house so magnificent that Phyllis, left to her own judgment, would have considered it the entrance to a museum. She envied Mrs. Hatton her quiet acceptance of all this luxurious service, and wished she felt less like a stray and homeless waif as they entered the elevator.

Phyllis couldn't help staring around that little box, transformed beyond all knowing from the usual steel-and-iron contrivance. Its walls were hung with padded green silk shot with gold. Its one long mirror was framed in a marvel of cupids and French lovers' knots. All the forehead "Let me know if there is de were softly padded benches, as comfortable as the cushions on any davenport. The floor was thickly carpeted, soft and squashy to the footstep, and the ceiling was hung with old tapestries and silk, so that the final effect of the room—Phyllis couldn't brim, herself to calf it an elevator—was that of a greatly enlarged jewel box, a fit setting for the beauty and luxuriousness of the women who traveled to and from the street it.

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You want variety in your home. You want your house to look different from other houses. You want to feel that is is yours, that it is not just like every one else's. I know all those feelings. We all have them, those yearnings to make our home really distinctive.

The only thing new under the sun is your own individuality and only insofar as you express it in your home, will you have a "different" home. One thing you can do to express this individuality and to give one of your rooms a different "air" from the others is to furnish it with painted furniture.

from the others is to furnish it with painted furniture.

While you may have one or two painted pieces in the living room or diding room, such as a small end or side table, the bedroom is the logical phace to use a suite of painted furniture. This is a room you want as gay and cheerful as you can possibly make it, and painted furniture—unless, of course, you go in for some dreary-looking gray staff—is essentially gay and bright. You might have a whole suite of painted furniture, being careful to select a color you really like. There are lovely shades of green, blue, tan, yellow, tvory and even pink—for those who like pink. My own taste would lead me to get a suite in a

rather dull shade of the color I haprather dull shade of the color I hap-pened to like-green-decorated with some interesting, but not too claborate, design in several colors. Most of the painted furniture is finished with a water-proof finish, which makes it possible to wash it with lukewatin water and a mild soap when it begins to show a little dirt. There are a variety of styles to choose from and your-con preferto choose from and your own preference and the size of your exchaquer are your only considerations.

Plain walls and draperles make a nice background for the decora-tive furniture, while upon the floor you might use a figured rug in colyou might use a figured rug in colors to harmonize with the furniture. The walls might be papered with a rather dimly figured paper, but if that is done I would use a plain rug. The furniture itself is such a decorative feature of the room that scarcely any other is needed. For variety you might have one chair uphofstered in creteane or chint, instead of two painted ones.

I can scarcely imagine a man en-joying a room furnished with paint-ed furniture, but you might talk. Charlie into it, or use it in your-guest room, if you plan to have a separate one. Fondly, Fern Eture.

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go to the Crystal.

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GIANTS CLINCH SECOND PLACE WITH A DOUBLE

PRIMA SPECIALS NOSE OUT ATLAS TEAM IN NINTH

Wild Pitch by Hyink Gives Loaded Club 5 to 4 Victory

With the score tied at 4 all in the last half of the ninth inning, the bases full and two men out, Don Hying of the Atlas Specials wild-pitched to Ed Van Zandt and permitted H. Edgington to trot in from third with the run that gave the loaded Prima Specials a 5 to 4 extra inning victory in the feature kittenball game under the lights at Jefferson field Wednesday night.

In the preliminary contest, Figs's Tire Shop, presenting somewhat of a different lineup, won their rubber tilt from the Orange Squeezers, 7 to 1.

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The feature game was scheduled for seven innings but when neither team could emerge into the lead at the end of the regular playing time, the game was forced into an extra inning.

Extra Inning Necessary
Neither team scored a run in the eighth, only one man reaching base for each team in this inning. However, the Primas got their man all the way to third base with only one down but a strike out and a pop up left him stranded there.

In the ninth inning, the Atlas team got a man on first through an error but he died when A. Edgington struck out Chelf.

The last half of the ninth brought forth the deciding tally. McIntyre the first batter bounced to the pitcher. Hoefflin grounded out to Riecke but H. Edgington connected for a single and he went all the way to third when Swank erred in fielding J. Lange's ground ball

W. Nietzel was purposely passed, filling the bases. On the second

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pitch to Ed Van Zandt, Don Hylnk
threw sver Bronkema's head and
H. Edgington trotted in with the

Primas Score First Neither team scored in the first inning but in the last half of the second, Jim Lange hit one of Hyink's fast ones deep into right

field for a home run.

This constituted all of the scorring until the first of the fifth when the Atlas Brewers scored four runs. Swank opened the inning by living on W. Nietzel's error. Hyink got a hit and both runners advanced and both runners advanced n H. E. Edgington erred. Honts

when H. E. Edgington erred. Honts beat out a hit and Young followed with one that sent in two runs and placed runners on first and second with none down.

McIntyre was then sent to short, W. Nietzel to catch and Figs to third. Riecke sent a long fly to left field and Mohnnsen flew out deep to center. Naber, however followed with a double to left that scored two more runs. WON BY YOUNG

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Tied In Seventh

The Prima team scored two runs in the sixth inning on two singles, a walk and an error and then tied the count in the last of the seventh on a double by McIntyre and a single by Hoefflin.

Don Hyink pitched fine ball all the way for the Atlas team. He allowed but eight hits and struck out eleven. A. Edgington also gave up only eight hits but struck out only five. Young, centerfielder of the losers, led both teams in hitting with three safe blows in five trips to the plate. TORONTO, Ont. — (INS)—His sturdy body still showing the toll of the icy waters of Lake Ontario, George Young of Forth Dodge, Ia., today was the idol of his home town. Young captured Toronto's swimming honors for the second consecutive year since he first won fame your years ago by taking first to the plate.

to the plate.
the preliminary contest, the
team jumped into a 4 to 0 in the second inning and three more in the fourth to scored three more in the fourth to put the game on ice. Figgs outhit the Squeezers, 8 to 5. Merle Swisher of the Squeeze team got the longest hit of the game, a triple to left center that went for three bases. Bc:: Scores:

Atlas Special (4)

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TOUCHDOWN SECRETS

PO A E TOUCHDOWN SECRETS Honts, ss _____5
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Riecke, 3b ____3
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mes to concocting queer and exis an EARTHWORN FARM where the wigglers are actually put up in cans and shipped to all parts of the country to feed fish. But canning earthworms is nothing new in China; the only difference is that they are put up to feed the Chinese. In Peking the pupae of silkworms are considered quite a delicacy, centipedes are relished, and the Chinese really do eat rats . . . even at the steep price of four bits a dozen . . . "for they restore hair to bald heads." is an EARTHWORN FARM where

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Ramblers Crash to

By SOL METZGER

Short Side of Line

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century-old eggs and bird's nest soup, yet few know that it is a secretion on the nest from the swift's Until recently bamboo held all records for fast growing, often increasing in height from eighteen inches to two feet in a single day. However, in Hawaii there has been found a mushroom-like timus, that nowever, in Hawaii there has been found a mushroom-like fungus that actually grows while you watch it. The stalk reaches a height of sev-aral inches in one migration.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author, care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

Tomorrow: Glass More Elastic Than Rubber.

KAYE DON AND STANDINGS

> **WOOD FAVORED** Mythical Odds Shift to British Novice to

Win Trophy

Win Trophy

By HAROLD KAHL

(INS Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT — England's invasion of United States waters in the covered harmsworth trophy in the internal tional motor boat races Saturday appeared to have more chances and traces. Saturday appeared to have more chances and traces are seemed to make more chances and traces are seemed to make more chances and traces. Saturday appeared to have more chances and traces are seemed to make more chances and traces. Saturday appeared to have more chances and traces are seemed to make more chances and traces. Saturday appeared to have more chances and traces are seemed to make more chances and traces. Saturday appeared to have more chances and traces. Saturday appeared to have more chances and traces are seemed to make more chances and traces. Saturday appeared to have more chances and traces. Saturday is of a trial traces and traces. Saturday appeared to have more chances and traces. Saturday is of a trial traces and traces. The saturation of the satu Doubles Champion

champions.

Competing for the fourth time, the victors crashed through for their first victory at the expense of Gregory Mangin, Newark, and Berkeley Bell, Austin, Tex., in straight sets yesterday, by scores of 6-4, 8-6, 6-3.

point on the field. Tomorrow—a reverse run of the Ramblers. (Copyright 1931, Pub. Syndicate)

TWO WHILE CUBS DROP TWIN BILL

THAT SCHAAF CAN DEFEAT ON CORNET WHITE PART OF THE WARRY TO THE COLOR TO WARRY TO WARRY

Shooting a consistent game, Charles Meerdink, young golf star, and medalist of the Labor Day tourney, entered the final round of play in the championship flight of the annual Labor Day golf tournative manual control of the annual Labor Day golf tournative manual control of the menual c

Branch Rickey, Cardinal business cific Coast league contributed \$2,000 manager, once caught for the Yanks, and Gabby Street, manager, caught for Washington.

The Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league contributed \$2,000 managers, chick Fraser at Peoria and Joe Devine with the Missions.

by John Hix McGRAWMEN COP Looks Like Cards vs. the A's When Big Flag Series Starts THAT SCHAAF CAI

Meccas—Hubber, c; Gauthier, 1b; F. Schweitzer, 2b; Grady, ss; Mahraun, 3b; M. Schweitzer, 1f; Long, cf, and Bryant, rf.

The Meccas will play a warm-up contest Saturday afternoon on the Weed park diamond against the Moline Centrals and will travel to Pleasant Valley on Labor Day.

George Quellich, outfielder sold by Reading to Detroit, has been in the International league for many seasons.

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Yesterday's Results

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Chicago 3-4, Cleveland 2-4.
(Second game called in sixth)
Detroit 7-4, St. Louis 3-5.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 2.
New York 7, Boston 6.
Games Today
Detroit at Chicago,
Cleveland & St. Louis.

New National Net

BROOKLINE, Mass.— (INS)— Wilmer Allison of Texas and John Van Ryn of New Jersey, are today the new national doubles tennis

Allison, Van Ryn

and Views From Surrounding Communities

FALL FESTIVAL BEING PLANNED

Committees Named at New Era for Big

NEWERA, Ia.—(Special)—Plans have been made and committees see lected for the annual fall festival and chicken supper to me held at New Era community house. Sept. 16-17. It is sponsored by the Phinindosa club. All entrants should be made on the 16th and on evening of the 16th a program of various numbers will be given and the evening of the 17th will be event of the annual chicken supper. Another program will be given and the evening of the 17th will be revent of the annual chicken supper. Another program will be given following supper on the 17th. Both programs are being arraigned by the program committee, consisting of Rev. E. A. Lack, Miss. Wilma Crow, Mrs. George Grimm. Following is the committee selected to have charge of the various arraignments:

Purchasing committee, Mrs. E. A. Lack, Mrs. George Henke, Mrs. E. A. Lack, Mrs. George Malesky.

Decorating committee: Mrs. Fred Crow, Rev. E. A. Lack, Mrs. George Malesky.

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Fancy work booth: Mrs. Charley Holtz, Mrs. Charles Roehlk.

Candy stand: Wilma Crow, Mrs. William McCloskey, Margaret Kretchmar.

Flower committee: Mrs. Minnie Kretchmar. Bert Sauer, Genevieve painted picture, a sack of flour, a sack o

chairman; Mrs. William Mrs. Will Fix, Mrs. Will Wunderlich, Mrs. Max Kretchmar, Anna Henke, Mrs. Charles Irwin, Mrs. Charles Rolhlk, Mrs. Gus Mrs. Elmer Helszer, Mrs. Brossart, Mrs. Louise Holtz, Mrs. Frank Batchelor, Mrs. Ester Pantel, Mrs. Dan Grimm, and Mrs. George

Dinning room committee: Mrs. Edward Sauer,
Mrs. George Grimm, Mrs.
Henke, Rita May Sauer,
Bingelli, Helen Pantel, Coretzler, Ola May Hetzler, Agneetzler, Aythur Royal, Mrs. Edward Sauer, Geneleve Mrs. George Grimm, Mrs. der, Mrs. Arthur Royal, Mrs. Reeves, Mrs. John CcCullough. Mildred Walters, Dorothy pping, Ethel Kallenberger, Wilson, Mrs. Oliver Bentley, Clarence Mockmore, Mrs. Ar-Petersen, Marvel Grimm Od-

detta Grimm, Arlene Grimm, Dorothy Irwin and Margaret Kretchmar.

Horticulture committee: Charles Roehlk and Henry Sywassink.

Cashier committee: Bert Sauer, assistant cashier, Charles Roehlk.

Menu committee: Mrs. Henry Frenzel and family called at the Henry Kile home in Cedar Valley Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Marolf of Moscow Seent Monday with Miss Marvion at Kelley.

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WILTON JUNCTION

Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Mary Feltman Tuesday evening in its regular monthly busi-ness and social meeting, Mrs. Stella Laucamp acted as assisting hosthe Harry Rexroth family Sunday the Elizabeth Marolf home at Mostess. The lesson opened with a song by the class and the devotions were in charge of Mrs. Kate Milled. The lesson "The Privilege of Prayer," was presented by Mrs. Minnie Dice. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. The September meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Roberts who will have as assisting hostess Mrs. Dallas Sterner.

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A number from this vicinity motored to the Arthur Van Bockove farm Sunday to view the wreeks after Nora Eveland all of Nebrustian Sterner.

Mrs. Green Roberts Marolf home at Mostest Mrs. Russel and Forrest Bill and Le-Roy Petersen are in Des Moines this week here they are showing their Anna.

Mrs. Fred R. Kaufman and daughters Lucile and Helen have returned from the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nicolaus of Wilton were recent callers at the Kaufman Bros. home.

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THE IOWA

DEPARTMENT STORE Must Be a Good Place to Trade. BEST QUALITY READY MADE SHEETS, 81x90 75c and 98c PILLOW CASES 15c and 25c

Miss Lauretta Lyons of Fairfield was a guest the first of the week at the Robert Wilkerson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Langfeldt and granddaughter, Lois returned Monday from a visit in Nebraska.

Mrs. E. Johnson and Mrs. M. Miller of Davenport and Mrs. F., Peters of Bettendorf were callers at the home of Mrs. Sadie McQuillen Tuesday.

The Daniel Bank of the Methodist church class taught by A. C.

William McCloskey, Margaret Rretchmar.
Flower committee: Mrs. Minnie Kretchmar, Bert Sauer, Genevieve White.
Flah pond: Rosa Batchelor.
Ice cream stand: George Henke, Elmer Hetzler, Frank Sauer, Inez Brei, Corrine Hetzler, Myrtle Brossart.
Pop stand: Arnold Petersen and William McCloskey.
Kitchen committee: Mrs. Henry Titchner, chairman; Mrs. William Pitchner, Mrs. Will Fix, Mrs. Will

WHITE PRAIRIE.

WHITE PRAIRIE, Ia.—(Special)
—Marvin Johnson took in three first prizes at the West Liberty fair, first at the state fair on his registered Tamsworth hogs. Marvin is a hustling young farmer boy, living 2½ miles south of Moscow and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Johnson.

Delibert Chesebrough and John Maxon from Pasadena, Cal., were entertained on Sunday at the Bert Schafnit home.

The Harley Schmidt family, Albert Gadzke and family and Bert Schafnit and family attended the Schmidt reunion at Weed park Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viezenhorn. Son Orval, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tobias, daughter Majorie, spent Sunday at the home of Edward Rendolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Helien, Mr. and Mrs. John Herlin have returned from Crawford, Neb., where they implement the several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raub and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Downer, son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Parvin attended the Downer and Davis reunion near Letts.

Mrs. Mary Leonhard, Mr. Elliott Mrs. Minnie Leonhard.

Mrs. mand Mrs. B. C. Martin had scinner guests in their home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Martin and family of near Letts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heartsock for Nebraska are making an Mrs. Charles Heartsock for Nebraska for Nebraska for Nebraska for Nebras

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bilyen and family, Peter Eveland and daughter, Nora of Nebraska are making an extended visit with the Newton Lang family. Henry Frenzel and family called

Brown home. Miss Harriet Morgan was a re-WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Spe-ial)—The Martha class of the Woods celebrate his 85 birthday

woods celebrate in the anniversary.

Fred Globes and family called on the Harry Rexroth family Sunday the Elizabeth Marolf home at Mosstella

orents, Mr. and Mrs. John Osm-TS. Miss Lauretta Lyons of Fairfield REUNION HELD AT MEDIAPOLIS

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special)
—The Davison-Dotson reunion was held Friday in the Chautauqua park at Mediapolis, with an attendance of 105. Mrs. Daisy Westfall of Oakville, read letters of greetings, Oscar Dotson was elected president, vice president, Charles Hamilton, secretary-treasurer, Vera Campbell Hays.

Mrs. M. Glass of New Orleans, Miss, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. McClurkin of this place.

Those from a distance who attended the funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Boal, held in the Reformed Presbyterian church Monday, were R. J. Boal, Webster City, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Kilpatrick, and daughters Jane and Harriet, Kimberly, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Harvield Petty and Son Harvield, Jr., and Genevieve Long of Muscatine, Aaron Long and daughters and sons James and Hubits Hailbert of Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Curbits Hain and daughter Corvine Gay Mellinger, Mediapolis, Edgar Blair, Pairfield, Mrs. Chester Wesley, McCook, Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. The Cook, Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To Mellinger, Mediapolis, Edgar Blair, Pairfield, Mrs. Chester Wesley, McCook, Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook, Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook, Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook, Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook, Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook, Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Will Sillick, Toolsboro. To the Cook Colo., Mrs. Walter James and Mrs. Walter Jam

SWEETLAND

SWEETLAND, Ia.—(Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Viezenhorn son Orval, Mr. and Mrs. Sam To-

Malvin Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heartsock of Wapello visited at the home of Oscar Heartsock over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rose and Geneva of Grandview, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Moran and children visited at the home of Oscar Heartsock, Sunday.

Sunday.

Mrs. Augusta Schroeder and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder,
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder and family, all of near Lime City iam Hoffman of Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martz, daughter Ruby

were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Adolph Martz.

Miss Betty Van Camp spent the week end in Rock Island visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linn Al-

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Davison and Dotson Family Reunion Is

and George Wiese at home.

Mrs. Alice Britton returned home monday after spending Saturday and Sunday after spending Saturday and Sunday after spending Saturday and Sunday with friends in Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller visit ed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts and son Rolland spent Sunday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Demean of Dewitt visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Robers in Wilton.

Clause and John Demean of Dewitt visited Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Robers in Wilton.

Perry Slater is busy building a big hop house on the farm owned by Mrs. Barbara Duncan located horth of Moscow and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nechville and daughter Gloris of Cedar Roberts and son Wayne of Davenport visiter of Madison, Wis., have been visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ad Dickey and son Ervin of Tipton visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. Belle Crist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Dickey and son Ervin of Tipton visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brugments, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Gettert and Mayner of Davenport visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brugments, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Gettert and Mayner Marla, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mrs. and mrs. A. T. Anderson, Teddy Slater, Arlo Anderson, all of Shaffton, Sunday.

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Some parts of this vicinity was

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duffe an-nounced the birth of a son born Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marolf and family of Bennett visited Monday evening at the home of the form-er's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Marolf. MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Ia.—(Special)—Members of the Long family enjoyed their annual reunion at Lenkers Woods Sunday. A picnic dinner was served at noon and the ensuing hours were enjoyed socially. Those present for the occasion were: Mr. 28 pounds. He also picked 150 other water melon Monday that weighed 150 present for the occasion were: Mr. 28 pounds a piece. Mr. Hains seems to have a secret of his own on how to raise large melons.

Mrs. August Banhagel and daugher at the model.

Mrs. August Banhagel and daughter Tena visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Honk-

Mrs. William Lear, Mrs. Elmer Gardner and Margaret Lear trans-acted business in Davenport Tuesof Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Waiter
Cole and sons Lester and Dale,
Donald Long, Mr. and Mrs. John
Roberts and son Rolland, Misses
Ruth Long and Mona Long, Mr.
and Mrs. Arthur Hains and Wayne
The vicinity of Moscow.

CAMANCHE

CAMANCHE, Ia., —(Special) —
ast Saturday night, a week ago,
he Parr service station on Primry road No. 55, was held-up and
obber of \$25 in cash, taken from Fred Bailey left Monday morning for Albert Lea, Minn., after spending the week-end with his wife and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long and daughter Louise and son LeMarwere visiting friends near Wild Cat Den Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wild Cat Sunday.

cause of the fire.

It was two o'clock a. m. and the bucket brigade were unable to stop it, but were successful in keeping the fire from spreading to nearby sheds and barns.

An and Mars. Watter Hoyt and con, Lester, returned home Sunday evening after spending several days at Des Moines visiting relatives and friends and attending the state fair.

The Island Methodist church held the convince of the several days at the sev

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Muscatine

daughter Elizabeth from near Bettendorf, came down and went to the West Liberty fair Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norcross.

Mrs. Nellie Eckhardt returned nome a few days visit Mceluk Sunday where they enjoyed a sight-seeing trip at the dam. At noon a plenic dinner was served.

Mrs. Nellie Eckhardt returned nome after visiting several days at the home of their son and brother James Parmalee of Oskaloss. While there they together with Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Shepard of Muscatine, R. 2, cha

W. Cross visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eggert of LaDora, Ia. The trip was made by

tertained the following people at their home Sunday at dinner:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Guise, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Gent and daughters Emily, Marion and Anna Mae of Muscatine; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Chapman attended the funeral of Ruth Ann Farber at Grand Mound, Sunday. The child was a niece of Mrs. Guise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehrich and daughters Verda, Esther and Elsie The Island Methodist church held its annual homecoming Sunday, August 30th. Regular services were held in the morning with the Rev. Grand Mound, Sunday. The child was a niece of Mrs. Guise.

The Col John Henry Smith circle. Anna Mae of Muscatine; Mr. and Grand Mound, Sunday. The child was a niece of Mrs. Guise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ehrich and daughters of Atelissa; Mr. and Elsie of Ladies of the G. A. R. had a Mrs. Edward Marolf and daughter of Ladies of the G. A. R. had a Mrs. Edward Marolf and daughter Hilda and son Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Bown Linguist Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Asile Hilda and son Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Lincoln and son Melvin, Miss

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Lucille Lane of Atalissa and Myril

and George Wiese at home.

Mrs. Alice Britton returned home

Monday after spending Saturday

and Sunday with friends in Daven
bort.

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charles Shepard of Muscatine, R. 2, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shepard, Sunday afternoon.

The second district convention of rural mail carriers met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kemp of Fruitland, Sunday, Aug. 30. Rural, carriers and their families from four counties being present. The day was spent informally with a basket dinner served cafeteria style at noon and a melon feast in the afternoon. The melons were donated by the farmers on Mr. Kemp's route and were much enjoyed. A business meeting was held in the afternoon and a social hour followed. Those present at the convention were, Percy Surtzer and family, Merton H. Tudor and family, John Hayman, Jr., Leo J. Haranan, William Wiese, T. F. Flood and family and Guy O. Hoover and family and Guy O. Hoover and family and Guy O. Hoover and family and family of IveCisi, J. T. Vincent and family of Victor; Clarence H. Hall and family of Victor; Clarence H. Hall and family of South Ammana; Fred Speth and family of Eldridge; G. L. Townsend and family of Eldridge; G. L. Townsend and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw and family of Fulton: Ora P. Yoder of Kalona; C. H. Halthshaw an

ia Ford of Denver, Colo., Helena Straitis of Clinton, Ia. Those present expressed sire to meet for a family

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Programs for Friday

WOC-WHO

-Gene and Glenn. -Dance Orchestra. -Program.
-Radio Column.
-Three Little Maids.

8:30-Program
8:45-Institute of Business,
9:00-Hog Flath and Market Reports,
9:15-Hawajian, Sorenaders,
9:30-Sonats, Recital,
9:45-Don and Betty,
9:00-Dance Orchestra,
9:00-The Shopping Basket."
1:00-Weather Forecast and Market Reports,

weather Forcess and ports,
"Your Home and Mine."
"Farm and Home Hour."
"Song Matinee.
"Closing Market Reports.
"Radio Review.
"Instrumental Soloists.
"Program.
"Airliners.
"Talk.
"Benjamin Moore Triangle. o-Talk

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Plandland,

Hour of Music,

Frogram,

News Review,

O-Musical Musketers,

O-Baseball Scores,

Concert Orchestra,

O-Week End Hour,

O-Program,

Program.
Program.
"The Stebbins Boys."
Program. 9:30—Program. 9:45—College Cavaliers Weather Fore at 10:00. 10:15—Dance Orchestra. 10:30—Orchestra.

KYW 1020 Ke.—CHICAGO (Daylight Savings

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Orchestra.

9:30—Orchestra. 9:45—Waves and Melodies. 10:00—Sports. 10:30—Orchestra. 11:30—Orchestra. 2:00—Orchestra.

WMAQ 670 Ke.—CHICAGO—447.5 M (Daylight Savings Time)

6:00—Music. 7:30—Morning Worship. 8:02—Music. 8:50—The Question Box Man sic. stess of the Air. - Musica Amenities.
- Woman' Calendar.
- Woman' Calendar.
- Farmers' Market Service.
- Whitney Trio.
- Fashion Parade.
- Noontime Melodies.
- Farmer Rusk.
- Trio. -Trió.
-Cradle Talk.
-Cradle Talk.
-The Three Doctors.
-BASEBALL BROADCAST:
Chicago Sox vs. Detroit,
-Play Hour.
-Variety Hour.
-Topsy Turvy Time.

10:00—Amos an' Andy. 10:15—Band. 10:45—Orchestras (3 hrs.)

WENR 876 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M. (Daylight Savings Time)

870 Rc.—CHICAGO-348 J
A. M. Daylight Savings Time
10:15.—Morning Serenaders.
11:30.—Bonders.
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11:30.—World in Music.
11:30.—Phil Cook.
11:30.—Orchestra.
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12:30.—Orchestra.
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870 Kc.—CHICAGO—345 M (Daylight Savings Time) 6:00—Smile-A-While Time. 7:30—"Breakfast Brigade"—(Gospel 7:30—"Breakfast Brigade"—(Gospel Tal estate of the control of the control of the 8:30—Popular Melodies. 8:30—Organ. 8:30—Organ. 9:15—Westher; hog flash. 10:30—Livestock, Poultry, Markets. 12:15—Variety. 12:30—Dinnerbell Program Concert Orche total.

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1:06—Dinnerbell program.
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1:26—Grain Market—Weather report.
2:45—BABEBALL GAME.
7:00—Orchestra.
7:30—Black's Orchestra.
7:45—Balack's Orchestra.
7:50—Muches Varieties.

NICHOLS

NICHOLS, Ia.—(Special) — The Nichols school opened Monday, August 31 for the years work. Fol-lowing are the teachers in charge: superintendent, G. G. Bellamy; principal, Miss Ilo Adamson of Cen-terville. Id.

High School teachers: Miss Lor-

High School teachers: Miss Lorraine Balzer of Rock Valley and Inver Moats of Scotch Grove.
Grammar Room: Miss Harriet James of Jowa City.
Intermediate Room Miss Mayme: Foley of Ardon.
Pr.mary: Miss Genevieve Wheeler of Norwalk.
The Teachers in Pike township are as follows: Frances Elder, Willow Grove; Helen Norris, Pike; Mrs. Lenora Fox, Lacy; Mrs. Harry Braun, Adams; Dennis Herrington, Poole; Doris Ratine of Iowa City; Dorothy Jones of Hampton, Wild Rose school.

Rose school.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brown and Mrs. Rachel Halleck attended the McCullough reunion which was held at Weed's park Sunday. Mrs. F. B. Sewell and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sewell and daugh-

and Mrs. Harry Sewen and daugn-etr of Minneapolis, opent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy. Mrs. Ada Brown and Mrs. Rachel Halleck visited at the O. C. McCul-leuch bears Mostly ough home Monday.

B. L. Metcalf and son shipped cars of cattle to Ch

Miss Katherine Druse left Tues-day morning for Frostberg, Mary-land, where she will be dean of the womens state college for the com-

my very.

Mr. Thomas Quinlan was called home early Monday morning on account of the serious illness and death of his wife, Mrs. Quinlin.

THE LOVE MASQUE

milk and be asleep in a MRy. Coop March and cliffer, Boddy and warren, variety on the thick carpet, Marie patter, or the thick carpet, Marie patter, the pillow with or place. Marie open the milk and preferred it to Phyllis wondered if there who hay uncontrolately conscious in a manufacture of the standard of the control of

Al Makes A Proposition

By Barbara Webb

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and strength. It told her, too, that whoever had imposed this masquerade upon her had some feeling, some recognition of the ties of love and human relationship.

Phyllis fell asleep at last, comforted by this little thing, feeling somehow that not every tie to her own personality had been severed. But all her dreams that night were haunted by the handwriting under the picture of Silas Pentland. For weary hours, it seemed to her, she

By POP MOMAND

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

MADAME ECLAIR, FAMOUS

PERA SINGER, SAYS

SILVERY TONE AND

KEEP MY THROAT IN PERFECT CONDITION"

SWEET

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GIVE MY VOICE THAT OR SILVERY TONE AND

ALOYSIUS B. WEGINIS GEE! I'VE GOT AN IDEA! I'LL HOP RIGHT UP AND SEE THIS MADANE ECLAIR ! PERHAPS SHE WILL LISTEN TO ME !

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IS TH' NAME, AND

AND YOU SAY MADAME IS MY PICTURE ALWAY'S WILL BE IN ALL ZE NEWS PAPERS AND MAGAZINES MEESTAIRE MEEGINEES! 5

COAST TO COAST! AND ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS GIVE US A LETTER SAYING ONE SMOKED HERRING A DAY IS RESPONSIBLE FOR YOUR LOVELY, SOFT, VELVETY YOU SAY, MADAME

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"PAM"

Town And Country

By A. W. BREWERTON

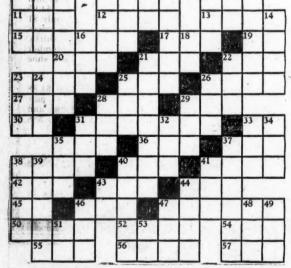


"SKY ROADS"

The Party Returns

Lt. LESTER J. MAITLAND

BULLETIN



Crossword Puzzle

(Solution Tomorrow) Horizontal -Scotch cap -To steenpt
-tiliely
-A limb
-Pain
-Remainder after burning
-Points
-Serpent
-Serpent
-Part of the mouth
-Vase
-Upon
-To set free
-Expressing condition

-To set free
-To set free
-To regret
-To regret
-To regret
-Stellar aviator
-Cold cabbage
-To request
-Carry out orders
-Parcel of land
-A beverage
-Spanish for stream
-Pronoun
-Cardinal number
-Cardinal number
-To clagger
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-To clagger
-Old form of no
-Mountful
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1—A beverage
2—A bow
3—Sister of Lezarus and Mary
4—Not hard
5—Profix denoting twice
6—Correlative of either
6—Correlative of either 18—By
21—To slander, libel
22—Scotch for own
23—A city in Finland
24—To study
25—To be ill
26—To exist
28—A limb
29—To employ
31—Uncooked
32—Northern bird
33—Northern bird
33—Sobes
37—To teem
38—A loose garment
38—A loose garment
39—Plant of water lily family
40—Nimble
41—To lubricate
43—Arthele
44—Antique
45—Arthele
45—Arthele
46—Antique
47—River of Wales
48—24 hours
48—To Roruthise
51—Note of Scale
51—Note of Scale
51—Comparative ending
Yesterday's Fursie Solved Yesterday's Puzzle Solved: QUALM PLAME BUNCHED TUCKERS LATH DOWER IRON ALOS DEALS MOSE

GROUND FLOOR! GEE, ALTHOUGH HURRY OUT GOOD LOOKING GIRL OUT OF A SWAMP. HOW BENT UNDER THE COMBINED BEFORE YOU WEIGHT VIRGINIA AND ZACK, THE SWAMP SAPLING DID NOT





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Complete Market Reports

GRAIN VALUES HIT NEW LOWS IN WHEAT PIT

Corn Gains Strength Cereal Is in Good Demand

CHICAGO—(INS)—Weakness in securities resulted in fairly heavy selling of wheat futures on the board of trade today and all values slipped to new lows for the season, with September at a new all time low at 44%c a bushel.

There was a recovery from the low

with September at a new all time low at 44% a bushel.

There was a recovery from the low points, however, on short covering and the strength in corn. The latter cereal was in good demand, with the September again acting tight, in the absence of deliveries.

Final prices for wheat were to to the control of the corn to the country of the control of th

Oats sold off as much as %c at the start with heavy liquidation in

September a feature. Rye was un-even with a dull trade. Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 58, corn 61 and oats 78.

CHICAGO—(INS)—Cash grain close:
WHEAT—No. 3 red. 46% 46%?: 2 hard. 47%
26%; 3 hard. 46%; 1 northern spring
51; 4 northern spring 48%; 5 mixed. 44%
77%; 3 nixed. 45%; 64%; 5 mixed. 44%
62 27%; 3 pixel. 45%; 64%; 5 mixed. 44%
62 27%; 3 pixel. 45%; 64%; 4 yellow. 46; 3 hard
62 2 pilow. 46%; 48%; 1 yellow. 46%; 5 yellow
46%; 2 pilow. 46%; 48%; 3 yellow. 46%; 6 8%;
65; 2 pilow. 45%; 64%; 4 yellow. 46%; 6 8%;
66; 2 pilow. 45%; 64%; 3 white. 47%; 8ample grade. 42%;
6ATS—No. 2 white. 32%; 623%; 3 white.
20%; 623%; 4 white. 30%; 20%;
8XYE—None.
BARLEY—46@86.

New York Stocks

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National Power & Light
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CHICAGO STOCKS

Representative Livestock Sales

Livestock

RECEIPTS AT 12 MARKETS CHICAGO—(INS)—Estimated livesto esipts at 12 markets to design at 12 markets at 12

SIOUX CITY MARKET HOGS Reserved

SOUTH OMAHA MARKET
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HOGS Receipt 1,200 steady; lamb
ACCOS Receipt 1,200 steady
20-330 lbs. 34,756.5.85; sever 53,756.25.00;
accept 32,756.25.00;
average cost Wednesday \$5.04; weight 239
lbs. average cost Wednesday 85.04; weight 253
CATTLE—Receipts 3,280; steady; attest
and yearlings 87.764-00; heirers 27.754-0
8.75; cows 83.00(4.28; cutters 81.7842.75;
bulls 81.00(3.30; top veniers 85.00; steekers and feeders 84.75675.75.
691ERE—Receipts 18,000; atrong to 80chigher; lambs 25.00(7.00; cwes 81.35; feeding lamb

calers \$10.29.

HOGE-Receipts \$,000; mostly 16 to 15c ower; top \$6.60; sows \$4.254;5.25.

SHEEP-Receipts 1,500; opened steady to ity butchers. Choice lambs \$7.50; indications steady to packers.

ST. JOSEPH MARKET

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH—(TNS)—Livestock:

HOGS-Religies to

\$6.16: 160-250 lbs. \$5.90@5.15; lower; top

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\$5.50: sows \$3.756'4.75;
CATTLE—Receipts 1,900; calves 200; 15@

\$25: higher; steers and yearlings \$8.00@

\$3.35; dows \$3.00(4.00; cutters \$1.75@2.75;

buils \$3.0093.25; top vealers \$7.50

SHEEP—Incelpts 6,000; strong to 15c

higher; nalives \$7.00.

Hog Receipts

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO—(INS)—Receipts of hogs were
19,000 toda wws. The common control of the c 34.78(5.05) pigs \$4.75(8.00); holdovers 8,-000. CATTLE—Receips 5,000; market steady: Caives, receipts 2,000; market steady. Best steers, good and choice \$8.28(28.50; common and the common steers and the steers \$4.500, colors \$8.40(28.50), colors \$4.500, colors

to choice hogs scaling from 180-360 lbs. selling on the harrowest range of received the selling of the selling selling

Local Markets

The following prices are furnished by the John P. Squire company stockyards.

Truck prices of hogs 150 to 220 pounds.
5.306.5.20 in hundred pound; 220 to 260 pounds 86.20; 260-300 pounds 87.8596.20; extreme heavy butchers \$4.409.5.60; butcher psickers 83.8564.33; heavy packers \$3.56.38; top \$4.20; heavy packers \$3.56.28; top \$4.20; heavy packers \$4.209.5.60; butchers por heavy butchers \$4.409.5.60; butcher psickers por heavy higher prices at 20 cents por heavy higher prices at 20 cents por heavy hos selling at 14 cents a pound; Lephorn and light hens 9 cents; heavy roosters, 7 cents; Leghorn roosters 6 cents.

Cream at 27 cents a pound. INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Chicago Northwest Wheat Receipts

CHICAGO-NORTHWEST CHICAGO—

Grain Table

WHEAT-45% 48% 48% 6% 49 52 52 53% 6% 54 43%@41 39 41%@% 43%@% 431/4 44% 381/4 39 411/4 411/4 431/4@1/4 437/6 20% 6% 21% 22% 6% 23% March—I 25% 28%

Produce

CHICAGO PRODUCE
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CHICAGO—(1NS)—Produce:
extra 384; standard 38; extra firsts
384;6274; firsts 344;6284; packing stock
13614; specials .284;6284; packing stock
urent receipts .16617; graded firsts .19;
extra firsts .30; dirties .10@14; checks .10@
13.

CHIEBS. 10; dirites .10g214; checks .100; CHIEBS. 7 vouns. Americas and longhorns .16 0 18 v; brish .18 15; dasies .1s; Gouble dasies .18 visit, prints .18 16 18 4; till .18 visit .18 vi

NEW YORK PRODUCE

NEW YORK—(INS)—Freduce:
BUTTER—Market firmer. Salted and un
salted creamery higher scoring .30633%;
creamery extras .3946331%;
firsts .36633; renovated extras .33624
ladies, fresh; extras .236224,...

NEW RORK CURB New Melon Type Is Exhibited by

Conesville Men Weighing 48 pounds, a new variety of thick-rind watermelon, recently introduced to this vicinity by Moyer Brothers, of near Conesville, was presented Wednesday to the Free Press family by the growers. The new melon is known as the Famous Schochler. The melons are on sale at the Moyer Brother's farm, one mile south of Conesville. They vary in weight from 30 to 55 pounds.

TORYO—(INS)—After weeks of delay, the Japanese government to-day granted a permit to Hugh Herndon, Jr., and Clyde Pangborn to take off from Tokyo on an attempted non-stop flight across the Pacific ocean to Seattle.

DURANT

DURANT, Ia. — (Special) —Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Nelson were Davenport visitors Sunday. Miss Dorothy Nelson friends in Iowa City Saturday.

Miss Nelson is planning to leave for the husband. her home in La Mesa. California next week after spending several months here.

Dr. and Mrs. Carter Hamilton were visitors at the Harold McKee home at Muscattine Sunday.

Cécil Hamilton of Ottowa Ransas and his son Bernard of Iowa City spent Thursday evening with Oyler's fourth bullet was fired the former's brother, Dr. C. C. into his wife's body as she knelt

Bill Hamilton returned to his home in Ottowa, Kansas after having spent the summer employed at the Mark Collier farm.

Marlo Schneckloth son of Ar-Marlo Schneckloth son of Ar-nold Schneckloth has been ill since

DES MOINES, Iowa—(INS)—(U. S. D. A)
—Combined hog receipts at 22 concentration yards and 7 packing plants located
in interior Iowa and southern Minnesots
for the 24-hour period ended at 8 a. m.
today were 12,800 compared with 10,200 a
week and.

Morio Schneckioth aso of Henry
Saturday.

Kenneth Lamp, son of Henry
Lamp was quite ill the last of the
week but is much improved.

Mrs. Emilie Voss returned to
work at the telephone office Mortors as well as packing sows strong; good
to-choice hogs scaling from 180-280 ibs.
selling within the harrowest range of recent weeks.

lief operator.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kründert and sons Harold and Earnest, and Mr. Verne Russet of Davenport were visitors at the Chas. Knudsen home.

School started Monday, August thirty first with the same teaching staff in charge. Superintendent, Olimatead and family arrived the first part of last week from Harpersville, New York, where they spent the summer. Miss Thelma Dayton, home economics teacher came Saturday from her home in Brodsate, Iowa. Brodgate, Iowa.

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ROAD WORK IN **COUNTY BEING** DONE RAPIDLY

Contract Jobs Over Half Completed, Report Shows

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West Liberty. One of these culerts is half completed. Maher Brothers of Muscatine are maner Brothers of muccatine are just completing the second one of six maintenance sheds for which they have the contract. They have not yet started on the fencing of the maintenance yards in eleven different county patrol districts.

Tiling Work Finished

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The contract of Charles Ullom of Chester, Ia., for placing tile under drains at the county farm, has been completed. The tile work is being placed for the purpose of carrying away storm water from the underground sections of the buildings. Due to the large roofs on the buildings, considerable washing away of the ground has occurred.

ings, considerable washing away of the ground has occurred. According to County Engineer Halbfass, it is probable that the board of supervisors will take action toward the re-placing of all spoutings to get the water to the drains in a proper manner. Many of the spouts and eave-troughs on the building leak so badly that they have become worthless. Engineering work on the project is under the supervision of the county engineer.

Day Labor Crews Busy The county day labor road build ing construction crew is now work-ing on the road north out of Sweet-land Center through Sweetland and Wilton townships, and which con-nects with the old gravel road No. 32. One mile remains to be built

in each township.

The crew will then move to Bloomington township for work on the Moscow road, beginning at the Moscow township line and running active to the moscow township line and running active to the moscow township line and running active to the moscow township line and running to the most beginning at the moscow township line and running to the most beginning at south one mile and east one-half of a mile. From there the craw will probably move to Fruitiand township for work on what is known as the Stewart road. The work will begin at the Louisa county line, where it is expected the season's work for the crew will end with the work for the crew will end with th arrival of freezing weather.

This crew is composed of three outfits, with two regular men to the outfit. Extra help is employed to assist the crew from day to day

Bridge Is Completed
The day labor bridge construction crew has just completed the building of a new 18-foot span in Seventy-Six township which replaces the large pipe culvert washed out by the cloudburst that occurred in July in Seventy-Six and Cedar townships. The bridge is located on a road seldom used.

The county road crew, engaged in miscellaneous blade-grading work

The county road crew, engaged in miscellaneous blade-grading work in the county, is now working on various pieces of road in Moscow place corders at the Shelds corners township. Duties of the crew are to open up ditches and rebuild dit roas.

The crew will soon move to a point near wilton, later to Sweetland township, and then to Montpelier and Fulton townships. From the latter township, the crew will return to Montpelier township where the work for the season will be ended.

DIVORCE ACTION CAUSES MURDER

Iowan Kills His Wife Then Turns Gun on Himself

AMES, Ia .- (INS)-A wife's note to her husband advising him of her intention to sue for divorce today was held responsible for the murvisited der of the wife and the suicide of

wife, who had been working here

before him, badly wounded, begging

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TAX PROBLEMS **ARE DISCUSSED**

Cedar Rapids Senator Urges Equalization Of Burdens

DES MOINES—(INS)—Strenu-ous support of a taxation system based on ability to pay was voiced here today by Senator C. F. Clark, of Cedar Rapids, speaking before a meeting of the Iowa State Grange at the fairgrounds.

untaxed and bear no part of the tax burden."
Clark quoted President Hoover as saying that "the undue proportion of taxes which falls upon farm and home owners and on real proper holders as compared to other for of wealth and income demands re-relief."

Eagles Lodge Will Treat Home Inmates To Concert Friday

Twenty-three inmates of the county poor farm will hear the concert given here Friday evening by General Pershing's U. S. army band through courtesy of the local through courtesy of the local through courtesy of the local through the courtesy of the local through the local through through the local through through through the local through through the local through through the local through the local through the local through through the local through through the local through the loc through courtesy of the local Eagles lodge. This was decided at a meeting of the lodge Tuesday

The lodge will furnish transportation and pay admission for all the inmates of the home who are able to attend.

With Sick Friends At Baker Hospital

New patients admitted to the Baker hospital today are Mrs. Joe Jiracek, of Nebraska, Mrs. Julia A. Kasper, 1205 Kansas street, and Mrs. George Maser of Iowa.

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ACCOMPLICE IS **BEING HUNTED** IN BANK THEFT

Probe Is Continued in Embezzlement of \$2,200,000

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it is now believed may be almost one million dollars as bonds of that amount are held by brokers as margin in Wolf's accounts. The recovery of this will be a tedious process, involving a long, legal fight.

Wolf Still In Custody
Wolf was still in custody of lawyers and private detectives in a hotel, a voluntary prisoner. He was declined to retain a lawyer. He was told Wednesday night he would be in dustody for at least two weeks. His days are spent in the bank and in brokerage offices where he played the market :s he helps check his enormous dealings.

The chief comment in a La Salle street was: Nobody ever stole so much and got so little out of it." It appears that out of the millions he took less than \$500 went for personal uses. Not even his family benefited as he and his wife and their one daughter lived quietly in a house rented for \$75 a month.

nonth.
H. L. Glidden, representative of H. I. Glidden, representative of Lloyds in Chicago Wednesday termed Wolf a victim of circumstances, "who was forced to keep up his operations to avoid detection."

Never did he intend to become a master thief." Glidden said, as he told the story of how Wolf, intending to purchase stock overlight was persuaded to buy it on margin, thus starting his speculations.

IOWA RAILROAD MAN IS SUICIDE

Albert Lemmon Cuts His Throat With a Pocket Knife

NEVADA, Ia-(INS)-Albert C. Lemmon, 58, Rock Island employe at Fernald, is dead here today of a self-inflicted throat wound.

Lemmon late Wednesday slashed his throat with a pocket knife. Ill health was advanced as cause for

the act.

He is survived by a brother, James Lemmon, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., and a sister.

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salvage and radio store, 206-208 West Second Street. Phone 318. NEW AUTO accessories in chrone or nickel. Yelping dog horns, Dick Anderson, 111 Chestnut St. SPECIAL For a few days sewing machines repaired half price. Parts for all machines. Phone 311-J.

WANTED to hear from party who would consider exchange of small farm or livestock for good income city property. Give full description of what you have in letter. Wm Spengler, 402 W. 7th St., Daven

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G. C. Parks include the following:
American Savings bank to
Charles Riepe, portions of lots 6 and
7, block 11, city of Muscatine.
Elmer Faires, referes. to Mary
Carson Dorse?, feferee's deed to a
tract of land in section 12, township
78-4W.
Edward F. Niebling and others to

Cora Winn, lot 62, Fair Oaks addition to Muscatine.

N. Rosenberger and others Reuben B. Millard, portion of lot 4. block 35, A Smalley's addition to

Charley Greene, Penn's fullback, has been keeping in shape for the

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Saturday, only for \$4.95
Folding card tables with green leatherette tops, only \$1
Never before in Muscatine have you seen such low prices as we are offering on sweaters, furnishing goods, shirts, overalls, men's and boys' suits, shoes for every member of the family as we are quitting the clothing and shoe business. Ladies' shoes and oxfords for only— 88c, \$1.66 and \$2.35

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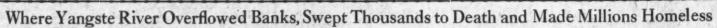
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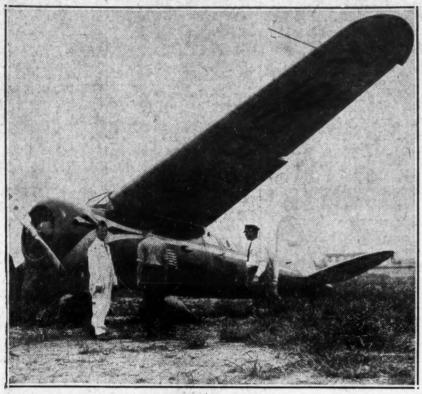
ATLANTIC FLIGHT HOPES END AS ELINOR SMITH CRACKS UP PLANE



NAVY DEPARTMENT ORDERS U.S. SHIPS TO AID IN HANKOW RELIEF WORK

Crash That Put Elinor Smith Out of Ocean Competition





Landing at Roosevelt Field, L. I., to have some adjustments made and to have craft's name changed from "City of New York" to "Mrs. Question Mark," Elinor Smith, noted aviatrix, cracked up the ship in which she planned to fly the Atlantic. Mechanics are looking over the damaged craft from which Elinor emerged uninjured.



Death, starvation and pestilence stalks through ever widening areas in vicinity of Hankow, China, as Yangste flood waters that have already swept thousands to death and made upward of 30,000,000 homeless, swirl on in what may prove to be the greatest calamity of modern times. View shows Hankow waterfront.

Removed from its grave in Philadelphia cemetery, casket containing the remains of Capt. John Gwinn, commander of the U. S. Frigate Constitution, was interred in grave of honor in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Here, honor guard stands watch as casket laid in state in Philadelphia, after removal.

Beverly Hills Miss Is "Ideal Model"

Aids Flood Relief

Discuss Relief Measures at Camp



Just before they departed for the President's camp on the Rapidan, to discuss probable ways of relieving the unemployment situation, Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, recently appointed as head of Jobless relief committee, is seen with President Hoover outside the White House in Washington, D. C.



Lunchtime at San Diego Zoo



Title of "Ideal Model" went to Renee Whitney, Beverly Hills, Cal., miss, who was selected from several hundred girls in contest conducted by Henry Clive, famous artist. Here the girl with the winning form is re-ceiving award from Clive just after selection. Screen contract for her may result.



Wrestler Tries the "Tiger Leap"

Won't Tell





Among the visitors at the San Diego, Cal., 200 the other day when a transport of the Express, wouldn't confirm or deny rumors that she is soon to wed F. Michael Farmer, European millionaire, who also arrived on the same train.

Among the visitors at the San Diego, Cal., 200 the other day when meal time arrived for the animals, little Ruth Atkinson got the thrill of her young life when the keeper permitted her to give this three-months-old Mountain Lion "his bottle." She's making sure the little fellow drains it to last drop meat time arrived for the animals, little Ruth Atkinson got the thrill of her young life when the keeper permitted her to give this three-months-old Mountain Lion "his bottle." She's making sure



Leader Stops Too Soon, 2nd Place Craft Goes on to Win

Churning the bumpy waters of the Shrewsbury into a white foamed wake, Jake Dunnell's Ludington, piloted by Billy Tuck and Marion Holbrook, is seen zipping over the finish at Red Bank, N. J., to win the "125" hydroplane class event of the National sweepstakes regatta. Tuck turned a second place finish into victory when he sped on as the leading craft stopped one lap too soon.



Addie Coleman, noted Pacific coast wrestler, thrilled bathers on the beach the other day when he staged mimic combat with Bob Miller. Here Addle is about to crash down on the defensive Bob after taking a flying leap at him during the fracas.

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